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WASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN

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BOSTON, MASS.

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generated until all arrearages are paid. All persons sending contributions to THE PLOTGEMAN for use in its columns must sign name, not necessarily for publicati on, bu us guarantee of good faith, otherwise they wil

AGRICULTURAL.

Growing Cherries.

tay or harvest d .ld. liem is broken off that lets air in to the thought we were right, and think so yet. Soston the present year are guarled and cream with milk. lerior, and are offered without stems. In phis and Baltimore were the chief markets. Now, the enterprise of the Fitchburg Rail-

de imit canneries makes a certain market, hough not quite so high as can be got for Maydokes and the other sweet sorts which all cases it is best to have the cherries ripe be'ore they are ploked. They are not more likely to bruise a handling than are those half ripe, and toep after a 24-hour shipmen: to marthe with very slight loss. The waste, if he is any, comes from wet weather while Befrait is hanging on the tree. Some Pers the loss from rotting on the tree i ty heavy. It is worst in trees that grow low, wet ground. Our experience has laye been due to more rainy weather while her ware ripening, which was earlier than de sour cherries ripened.

When fully ripe the black Tartarian is the morning. ben cherry for pies, and many think it

upless it has sugar enough to preserve declares that "To obtain the best results in this way is to loosen the soil occasionally, unless it has sugar enough to preserve it, in which condition it is the richest and prove them back. More depends upon the proving that the housewife can not upon the N. E. Agricultural Society and of fruit. It was a pretty dear preserve in the proving the round of fruit. It was a pretty dear preserve during the era of our civil war. When the proving the rounds regularly ever since we first heard of proving the rounds regularly ever since we first heard of one civil war. When the source and proving the rounds regularly ever since we first heard of one civil war. When the proving the rounds regularly ever since we first heard of one civil war. When the proving the rounds regularly ever since we first heard of one civil war. When the proving the rounds regularly ever since we first heard of one civil war. When the proving the rounds regularly ever since we first heard of one civil war. When the proving the rounds regularly ever since we first heard of one civil war. When the proving the rounds regularly ever since we first heard of one civil war. When the proving the rounds regularly ever since we first heard of one civil war. When the proving the rounds regularly ever since we first heard of one civil war. When the proving the rounds regularly ever since we first heard of one civil war. When the proving the rounds regularly ever since we first heard of the proving the rounds regularly ever since we first heard of the proving the rounds and proving the rounds growers imagine. This has more to do wish the bearing of the proving that and proved single them most growers imagine. The official figures from Washington's how the proving the rounds as one of the proving that a many time during the rounds growers imagine. This has more to do wish the bearing of the proving that a many time during the rounds growers imagine. This has more to do wish the proving that a many time them back. More depends upon in the proving States as one of the highest anthorities upon all matters continued to the proving the rounds grower in serve during the era of our civil war, when a cow giving milk continually up to her time of calving, which, by the way, than three times what the best grazulated to the cow bought for now. But in those days the sugar was all fr m the sugar cane, more apt to go dry four months in the year | branche and stems that have been care | sgo, where a sow was kept for more than and it was better sugar, containing more sweetness than the sugar that is now made from sugar beet, to say nothing of the glucose that is the product of cornstarch and sulphuric acid. It is possible that the poorer quality of sugar used in canning 50 NASSAL STREET, NEW YORK CITY foults is one reason why it is harder to keep them from fermenting in the cans then it used to be. It may be, however, that cans \$2.00 per annum, in advance. \$2.50 if not that have once been used cannot be so paid in advance. Postage free. Single copies entirely free from germs that they will keep greats. fruit from spoiling as are cans that are aed, except at the option of the new and have never held fruit before.

Dairy Notes.

In an English court a short time ago, a man who was charged with selling milk be consigned to the waste-basket. All matter below the proper standard of richness branded for publication should be written on pleaded in his own behalf that the sample note size paper, with ink, and upon but one side laken was from his morning's milk, which arrespondence from particular farmers, giving was always less rich than the night's milk, generated of their experience, is solicited, and that it was taken after the milk had become should be signed with the writer's real stood for some hours. The judge allowed mme, in full, which will be printed or not, a the justice of his pleas and discharged THE PLOTOBILAN offers great advantages to ad settlers. Its circulation is large and among the most active and intelligent portion of the com discharging him. Both the poor quality of bim. As the milk was that actually sold to morning's milk and the fact that milk near the bottom of the can was less rich than that at the top were his own fault, as they were entirely under his control, if he had the care of the cow and of the milk, and to allow a man to go free upon such pleadings removes all protection from the buyer and consumer.

There is no kind of fruit that is a more It is well known that the longer the in estain erop than the cherry. Nor is there terval batween the milking pariods the less any which requires less care in growing. will be the smount of butter fat and other only the harvesting and marketing of theries is expensive. But as a single tree and late in the morning makes morning's of derries has been known to yield a crop milk thin and watery, other conditions that sold for nearly \$30, it is clear that the being equal, while if the process is reversed expense of securing the crop can be well the morning's milk may be the richer milk. The intervals between milkings should be distingtion to a good market, or where there is a near shipping distingtion to a good market, or where there are canneries to take the surplus at lower rates than the commission merchant can afford to pay, while farming in western New York grew and sold many otherries, and the control of the grew and sold many otherries, and the control of the grew and sold many otherries, and the grew and sold many otherries, and the grew and sold many otherries, and the sum of the grew and sold many otherries, and the sum of the grew and sold many otherries, and the grew and sold many otherries are canneries to take the surdistribution to a good market, or where with him that then in the grew and they dearly equal at all seasons of the year, and they dearly equal at all seasons of the year, and they dearly equal at all seasons of the grew and they dearly equal at all seasons of the year, and they dearly equal at all seasons of the grew and they dearly equal at all seasons of the grew and they dearly equal at all seasons of the grew and they dearly equal at all seasons of the grew and they though it seemed rather small business to give richer milk than if she is milked but Our first experience with a cow which did If put away in some corner where no wind they retain their powers. that come in winter. It is better to fatten out they retain their powers.

The bright of them and sell them for roasters, for which she is milk a little of the should be about seven by sight or nine years old, which came into saiber the fruit without allowing it to be ings will then show morning's milk a little relied, the labor paid as well as any that poorer for the same season that it is not as our possession with a statement that she more apt to attack them. As there are some feet on the ground, seven feet high in front winter.

Mr day, which at the time was about what that we could counteract this to some extent 1, and go dry at least eight weeks. To our With proper pruning, a good location, fair 10 feet, so that a large boar may stand in to suckle a good litter, and feed them with the solid and specific and spec at the pight milking, but we had no Bab. milking, and when we milked twice a day plenty of air clusters of good grapes should feet long. At another corner have a gate to keeping all grain feed from them until fall, For shipment to distant markets the cook tester, and so many professors have we found four quarts or more at each milk- be had in abundance. should always be attached to the claimed to prove that butter fat cannot be ing. This and other indications decided us fult If this attachment is broken there is put into milk by feeding grain or other rich that a mistake has been made, but we could abreak in the skin of the cherry where the food, that we may have been mistaken. We not then dry her off and did not try to.

are is also taken in picking to remove all has stood in the can, we can only say that excellent cow that the owner said had but the mikman who allows his milk to stand one fault, he could not get her to go dry at that the price of Canadian bacon has failen but do not breed until eight months old, ally be easily recognized. The stems add until the cream rises, and sells that from all. The old cow gave us more milk the the weight of the backets, and as the top of the can to one customer, and next summer, every day, every week and ey take up more room in proportion to from the bottom to another, is not dealing every month, than she had ever given their weight this makes the cherry much fairly by the one who buys the milk from before, and she run in the same pasture, sarer than the small fruits, like the which the cream has gone, and if he does so stood in the same barn, and was milked by Brayberry, raspberry and blackberry. from gnorance, a good round fine might the same man that had had the charg of When cherries are sold to the canning teach him that which he org't to know her before we went on the farm. Not only stablishments the stones are very rarely about his business. We always made it a Smored, and there is less care to exclude point to stir the cream down, or mix it in,by winter, and we had to reduce her feed the Egarled and wormy specimens. Many pouring it into an empty car and perhaps next spring to gether to dry off four weeks If thee he ries that are sold on fruit stands more than once back and forth, to mix before she calved, and she did not have as

the winter of 1894 95 he had 36 head of his family cow, then some four or five weeks that did not object to paying proper time, if they have given satisfactory thoroughbred Shorthorn cows, and in less from her time of calving, and still giving a higher price for it as long as but thorough bronch is described by the west Shore thoroughbred Shorthorn cows, and in less from her time of calving, and still giving a higher price for it as long as but blough New York S ate, makes Boston as than four months 18 of them aborted. Hav
good flow of milk. We advised him not to them, fatten them and replace them with dies that formerly were the only outlets ment in vain trying to check it, he decided "Continue good feed, without using corn or western New York fruit and other farm was a deadiy polson. She was then show milk she gives every day," we said, and he ing strong symptoms of being about to took our advice broause he knew no better Wherever cherries are grown extendively, it is safest to plant mostly of the

surry variation for the contract of the contra togr varieties, for which the demand from other day. She began to improve in appearance at once, the indications of coming us several times. abortion disappeared, and she produced a the sold mainly to be easen raw. These full time. Then he began treating the enfine, strong, healthy calf at the end of her the pall upon the taste, and after eating a tire herd the same way, including those tire herd the same way and the same way and the same way and the same way are the same way and the same way are the same way and the same way are the same way

solution made by dissolving two tablets of and washed the hind parts of those which had aborted with some solution. This he grapes should be raised on trellises or about the importance of the stock breeder kept up until they had passed the time that the large, sweet varieties have when they should have dropped their nore and lot to rot, though this might oalves, when they were served again. From the next year strong, healthy calves, and be has not had a case in his herd since. He thinks there is no danger in the dose

Probably no kind of cherry is so widely of one-eighth of an ounce, or in increasing of one-eighth of an ounce, or other day. popular as the black Tartarian, a semi-tart unity that is unitated when allowed to saily ripen on the translation of the transl to a Russet in size and color, but differing feed, and a great deal of grooming, a little salt with it or putting the same chicks would sell for when grown and some of the best varieties planted. Some cows do not like it at first, but by mixing needing as it turns red, at which time it is with the acid and salt on some chopped corn. Then let them with the acid and salt on some chopped corn. is 400n as it turns red, at which time it is with the sold and salt on some chopped corn with the sold and salt on some chopped corn with the sold and salt on some chopped corn the market is practically unlimited, at least, of killing off the cockerels as soon at least, of killing off the cocker

sour some of our agricultural exchanges which grapes raised for home consumption need one replied.



FAMILY GROUP OF NORTH BALLOCH BLACKFACED SHEEP.

She dropped a fine large helfer calf about lices of the cherry, then it quickly spoils. As regards the difference in milk after it the first of Apr I, which afterward made an

Tending to the Grape Vines.

all their families consume. For a fruit that | for \$900.

If rided where there is a near shipping The intervals between milkings should be than two months. They were not all what 'ully selected with a view to their special 25 years, until she had raised over 900 breeding the sows only twice a year, and

Live Stock Notes.

The Montreal Trade Bulletin, which we think has not taken either side in the con. four months old, when their development troversy about the comparative merits of and disposition can be judged, and feed on bacon hogs and lard hogs, is now lamenting the best food for growth and development. there and from Denmark and Ireland. After that always breed twice a year. Dinish shippers who contracted for their hogs some time ago are now placing bacon

Naturally shipments are decreasing where and prices may advance again. In the good a calf nor give as much milk the next meatime we see no decrease in the desummer as she did the season after she was United States, and but little falling off in years. We find an article credited to "exmiked up to her calving.

The sows turned to pasture and fed for a
few weeks after the pigs are weaned, twice

The editor of a weil-known based us how he could dry eff

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few weeks after the pigs are weaned, twice

The editor of a weil-known based us how he could dry eff

The sows turned to pasture and fed for a
few weeks after the pigs are weaned, twice grade the price naturally went down, and in your ger ones. Eugland as here, the great mass of the laboring classes prefer the heavier, fatter bacon. Those who followed the advice of litter, because if she is of roomy build with the better they will fare.

> on a large commercial scale has been re-duced to a science that takes away a go d duced to a science that takes away a go d which was disposed of a few weeks later in The boar should have green food and This was in March, 1895, and he has not the old family grape arbor. Grapes had a case of abortion in his herd since. As an extra precaution he also disinfected are so cheap now that many farmers prizes at the Horse Show. Another pair and in the winter roots, numbring or As an extra precaution he also disinfected are giving up growing them for home the stalls every night by spraying with a are giving up growing them for home the stalls every night by spraying with a are giving up growing them for home to the same breeder were bought in Jan- (quash should be on hand for him. And specially should be should have chargonic unity for \$250, and revold in less than amonth like all other hogs he should have chargonic.

> > This emphasizes what we have often said arbors to provide eating for the whole fam- having his animals in good condition before ily from early fall to the middle of winter. he sends them to market. Possibly the horse There should be an abundance on the table dealer bought as low as he could, and sold all the time, for there is no healthier fruit to carties who were willing to pay fancy The mistake is often made on farmhouses to let old out-of-date vines clamber
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> > The mistake is often made on farmhouse to let old out

ri will be boar that should be about seven by eight there is nearly always a good demand in

Breed to have pigs come in March or April and again in September or October. that can be fed alike, and be of nearly uniform size and weight to put upon the mar-

lean bacon was a limited one, and from a a day, will be ready for service again at the little of it could be found. When an sufficient numbers or take good care of

the parties who wished them to drop their twelve or fourteen teats, she may have Poland China, Yorkshire or Berkshire pigs | much larger litters afterward. If many of and start anew with a slab-sided, long. the sows have only small litters the fault legged, long-haired Tamworth or a Georgia may be in the boar. It is well to have sows raz)r back, are finding that the sooner they so marked that each can be known by can get back again to the corn-fed fat hog, name, mark or number, and a record kept of time of service, number of pigs, etc., that in selecting future breeders the off-An exchange tells of a mare sold last spring of the most prolific sows may be se-

one may always have strong and vigorous pige, maturing early and fattening easily, if they start with stock of the right sort.

There is always a good demand for men who make a business of growing chick- world. tion enough in the animals if they had eas for this purpose make large profits in the solution of the solution o

bear two or more litters of pig every year, each litter worth at weaning time more than what the sow herself would bring if duty of \$40 per head, which is practically fastened and sold as pork.

There are some reasons for this general s that an old sow is apt to become, as the phrase is, "too knowing." She will learn to open gates, to go under or over fences, and help herself to all she can get at, and n some cases she developes an omnivorous appetite that makes her destroy young chickens or other poultry that comes in her reach. When the taste for such fiesh food is formed it is time to let the old sow go to the bu ober, for when farrowing time comes such a sow will turn cannibal and devour her own young. For this reason the feeding troughs of breeding sows should not be allowed where chickens can get at hem. It is usually the small chicks that dest fall victims, but after a sow has once had a taste of poultry she will pursue the older fowle, and if they do not keep out of her way will make a meal of them. The azy Asiatic breeds are the worst sufferers from this cause. But the hog yard should be far enough away from the hen yard so that the temptation to chicken stealing will

ba avoided. When the sow's growth ceases it will be hard work to feed her poorly enoug : so that she will not get too fat for breeding, unless she is kept breeding all the time. This can be done by mating her with the boar four or five days after each litter of pigs. As the sow's period of gestation is a little more than 16 weeks, this will make her produce a litter about every 120 days, or practically three litters inside of a year. There is ittle danger of a sow that produces a litter as often as this becoming too fat to breed well. It is, we think, a better policy than

was done on the farm. Most of it was done rich in a cloudy or rainy day as in a bright, was due to calve about the first of June 300 insect pests that attack the grapes now and five feet at the rear, with a door to lt is, we think, mainly from spring litters The exact date was named, but we forget it was done of pleasant day. The presence of smilght in the exact date was named, but we forget it was done of pleasant day. The presence of smilght in the exact date was named, but we forget it is quite essential to give them the pleasant day. The presence of smilght in the essential to give them the best breeding sows are most likely to come. It is worth while for most likely to come. It is worth while for creases quantity and improves the quality and improves the quality and improves the quality for these figures we add Bermuda. Manch money per 10) pounds or were dreams quantity and improves the quality and improves the qua to their share of the crop. Either way cows confined in a dark stable.

We have thought when in the business once a day that she might dry off by April of the yards feeding floor about eight by backs, that have enough rudimentary tests. admit the sows to him, and have everything and then only feeding oats and wheat midbuiltso strongly that he cannot break out or dlings. Each of these makes growth withroot anything away.

Select breeding saws at about three or the right form for a first-class breeding saw. out fattening, and is good feed to develop

Our Export Trade.

of our export trade in horses are of a breeders of the Continent should at once off in England about four cents a pound, in por breed again the same season, that she highly satisfactory character, though the get ready for the expanding market which consequence of liberal shipments from may morefully develop in size and strength. latest figures for 10 months are not awaits them in the near future.—Spirit of quite up to the figures of last year, the Times. shich probably proves the stateme foreign buyers in New York, Buffalo and in Eggiand at a loss of two cents or more If the farmer has 10 or 12 sows or more to Chicago, that good horses are becoming farrow at that time, not more than two or scarce, and that they cannot fill their between the cities of Hudson and Albany, three days apart, he will have a uniform orders. During the years of depression the two weeks since I found the drought fully lot of pigs, weaned about the same time, bree lers and farmers flooded the market, as severe as in Berkshire County, Mass. In the latter especially selling at any price to my 300 miles travel by horse and caravoid the expense of feed, and keeping only riage to these points I found the valleys barely enough stock to till the soil.

market in his favor and he bought every- crops, yet the face of nature did not look thing in sight, from the cheap generalpurpose horse to the high-class trotter. Everything was fish which came to his net, and the export trade in horses which barely existed a few years ago rapidly rose till it expeeded \$5,000,000. As a result, we have got rid of our surplus, and it looks as and the foliage of the trees healthy and if there will be a decided scarcity with a full, with but very few common caterpi strong advance in prices during the next lars, or their teuts, in sight. However, the three years.

The small breeder and farmer who will now breed every mare in the paddocks to well-bred stallions will in four years from Farmers are still plowing to put in corn now reap a most remunerative harvest if he will breed on intelligent lines. It costs just as much to rear a scrub as it does a drought, aside from that on grass, appears well-bred colt, and the only difference is the stallion's fee, and at the present time there are scores of highly bred stall-lons of splendid individuality whose ser-vices can be secured at fees varying from grass fields look well, with but little \$25 to \$50, and if good roomy mares are

The signs of the times all point to a great ing after July 1 for feeding green or to be revival of the trotting-horse breeding industry, for it must be borne in mind that can be said for barley besides its hardiness the history of the market during the past and frost-proof qualities.

H. M. PORTER. shows, has demonstrated that the trottingbred horse is the best park, carriage and

increase of wealth and the continuance of much money to him.

lack of demand but to the want of supply of suitable material. It must also be borne in mind that France, at one time a liberal buyer of common stock, is now out of the market, as it imposes a customs

prohibitive to low grades. The total export to France for the ter disinclination to keep sows to breeding year after year. The chief of these reasons in our other exports, and the business ap-pears of a permanent character, as the figures for the same periods seem to show. In 1897 we exported 15,374 head, worth \$2 036,166. In 1898 the figures jamped to 18,394 head, worth \$2,550,098, while in 1899 they are 17,192 head, worth \$2,518,570. It will be noticed that the average for this year is higher. If we add one-fifth of these figures to the latest we get a rough average of 20,000 head for \$3,000,000,

or \$150 per head. The time, however, is not far distant when the stre.t car lines of England, which in the main are run by horses, will be pro-pelled by electricity, which will injure the market for low grades, but there will always be a large and increasing demand for cab horses, roadsters and carriage teams, and for many years to come we shall supply the motherland with its fastest trotters and

It is also worthy of remark that the demand for the lightest kinds of American road wagons is on the increase, and that such prominent firms as the Blaurock Carrisge Company have found it to their interest to establish branch establishments in London and Paris. When the average Englishman, with his inherent love of a horse, once drives a fast trotter to a pneumatic road wagon over their splendid roads, there will be a demand which will put up prices and at the same time exceed the supply.

Germany is our next largest custon but the figures show a decided failing off this year. This is explained by the fact that the Germans buy principally troster

they have receded to 4637 head, worth \$695,about 75 per cent, of the total output. It is pleasant to note that we also sell our horses to Africa, Asia, Central and South America, and our trade with Cuba, Porto Rice, Honolulu and the Philippines from now on must materially grow and expand. The American trotting bred horse from 15 2 to 16 hands high, and from 950 to 1100 pounds, is the horse which with style, endurance and speed will meet the world's The official statistics from Washington wants. These figures prove it, and the

New York Farm Notes.

As I crossed the Hudson River Valley, suffering the most from drought, and that For three years the foreign buyer had the there was a general anticipation of short especially bad. The rains of last week, although not as heavy as desired and not uniform over the country, yet did great good. On my route through Columbia, Greens, Dalaware and Otsego Counties, New York, I noticed that apples were well "setting,"

forest worms were putting in their work on forest trees in large patches. This I have noticed daily since crossing the Hudson

and forage crops to balance up for a short in the oat fields, while the winter rye, of which there is considerable in grass fields look well, with but little thought of cutting before July. Many dairymen are questioning which variety of e millet sors of grass is advised for sowcured for winter use. They also ask what

A farmer in Missouri has an apple tree of young chickens as broilers in summer. The coacher, as well as the best roadster in the variety unknown from which he the other day exhibited an apple picked in 1897, When 40 head of trotting-bred carriage which is still in a good condition of preserve

AGRICULTURAL,

Dairy Notes.

Mr. William Rennie, the farm supering dent of the O starlo Agricultural College of Quelph, was lately asked for a plan for she management of a 50-acre farm and what grope should be grown and stock kept. While no invariable rule will apply to every farm or every farmer, his reply conns many suggestions which may be useadept the plan in its entirety.

up such lines of farming as would be most farm near the city a home dairy might be headed "and mean. parried on to good advantage.

For the fields in crops he would have a four years course of retation of creps, bay- of "rattle-headed" drivers, and the longer ing pasture one year, meadow second year, we live the more fixed we are in this bethird year corn and roots (4 x acres of corn lief; yet we know perfectly well that the and four seres of root), fourth year grain, rule is not universal. But by large odds barley and oats, and seed down with a mixt- horser, so far as disposition and behavior ure of seven pounds red clover, three are concerned, are almost universally pounds aisike and four pounds timethy per what men make of them, and hence the mere. In four 10 acre fi-lds this should fur- architects of horse character-which all mich soffi dent food for 20 cows, excepting trainers are-hould be "master builders " bran to mix with the other grain equal in this line, even though they know nothing quantities by bulk, and such other ford as of the "square and leve"." he would grow for special purposes on a lt is not unusual nowadays to see ten or a part of other 10 acres.

of an acre of mixed peas and cats to cut bunch. This is because they are well bred an early variety of a rest corn should be good-headedness by good-mannered and ready, and enough of it to keep up the milk good-headed terohers—'rainers, and however slover, ens lage, theff and pulped roots ting breed during the last decade greater still during the winter.

By in feeding and milking, etc., would be tle-heade1" horse. Verily among the essentials necessary to success. The skimmilk might be used to advactage in feeding pigs, and with two or three broad sows 30 to 40 pigs could be raised, fattened and sold when they weighted about 200

Thirty to 40 hens could well be kept to supply the special butter customers with fresh eggs, and eight to ten ducks to grow young ducks to sell in the season of green pear. Eggs could be hatched and chicks and ducks reared either by hens, or the use of incubator and brooder.

He makes no mention of either garden. orchard or small fruits, but as he reems to have 10 acres left out of his rotation, exsepting such as he devotes to the peas and eats and sweet corn for cows, he probably would have some space to devote to these, and they would add considerably to the in

H . would have, if makir g butter, a number of Jarseys or Jarsey grades to improve the quality of the milk, try to produce the wery best quality and cultivate a special

We have few comments to make on this excepting to say that personally if ou such be profitable to increase the number of poultry kept, and perhaps to ask more space for garden crops, even if we were chized so keep less number of cows. If we had sale for milk at fair prices, might not kep and fasten so mar y hogs, but the method of treating the cows would be about the same as of making butter.

milk-condensing factories are about to etc. Hogs eat it ravenously and fatten on of grass. Garden crops are especially in refuse to receive more wilk from such of it readily,—more so, in fact, than on any poor shape. Much replanting has been sheer pairons as feed sliage, Professor other grazing plant. Rape will grow up done, but such crops will hardly come to sees strongly praising the milk of a certain any more than cabbage is. they had praised it several times they were forcing lambs shead. If cautiously fed at in P. scattaguis County, the outlook is much greater variation in the wool of the came to Now England in 1637. The follow This was contrary to their preconceived given to begin with. Two feeds a day, naturally moist soils; in Ponobscot County, experience and testing by practical results the regicide judges of King Charles I., fled gradually increasing the quantity, will put by an average yield is assured if present with different worls for any man to become investigation they decided that it would be on the growth wor derivity. Of course the conditions continue, and in Arosato k an expert in worl judging, so that when he were concealed in John Davenport's house to the advantage of the farmers that they ewes should have their share, as their milk County the erep promises to be heavy. amenid have more siles. They have now will be needed for sometime yet.

Seed a pamplet of nearly a hundred pages, For several years past the flock of the ditions of previous weeks obtain, the rain to fi I them, and how to feed the silege.

soulty of making their customers believe and on full feeding. that they do.

rinding will buy 3200 pounds of fine bran. is well started,—say three or four week-The oats would have 164 pounds of protein after shearing. Wes ern experiment 1 sts. worth a bout \$12, and 1126 pounds starch, the dip manufacturers themselves, and years are set full All fruits promise well in while the bran would have 440 pounds many of the most practical ranchmen are that State, with the exception of quinces, in the separation of the colonies from the starch. The 230 pounds of starch cure scab and rid the sheep of ticks and dropping in Connecticut, and it as carbobydrates would cost in cornmeal \$1.73, leaving the bran actually worth \$12.77 more than the cats. He can buy when there is not wool enough to retain the to be plentiful and of fair quality, and gluten meal with 516 pounds protein to the ten for \$16, and by mixing one part of this with three parts of bran he makes an excellent cow feed. As he can grow 45 to 55 bushels of oats to the acre, and seed his land to elover, he can retain his oat straw and exchange the oats for bran and ginten meal, and obtain much better results than he could by feeding his cats, as more prosain is needed to go with his rough forage Not every one can figure it out as closely as he has done, but it is as simple as baying two Mexican silver dollars with one Amer money one would have to use when in lean dollar, and thereby doubling the

We have often exp'ained that the great more protein, to go with the carbobydrates in our fodder crops, and we should buy them directly or grow something to sell or exchange for them. He can grow oats Those who cannot w.li do well to grow other crops and buy gluten and bran for sheir milch cows, instead of feeding a ration that is deficient in the milk and butter producing qualities. If they cannot figure out the preportions for themselves, they may saf ly follow the example of those who have flaured it out.

Good Mante's In Horses.

"Presty is as pretty does" is true of horses Do less than it is of humans. Manners bring the applause in the walks of life with men, and manners in horses bring the money. both in the sale ring and on the track. I wanty years ago good acting race horse were the exception, just as now they are the It le. G od manners come of good breeding. largely, among both horses and men, bu il education and cultivation are the Arest civilizers for both species.

Man is prone to err, and so is the horse,

and boso, in she long ran, are largely creatures of environment, a good man often becoming a bad man, and a good horse a bad horse, through the mistortune of having a bad driver, - nost men, as wel race horses, having "drivers" in some shape or other. But it is the behavior of race horses of which we wish particularly to speak at this time, and the cause of that

behavior, whether good or bad.

The d fferent methods of d fferent trainers become an interesting study the moment ful to those who would not or could not one begins making observations, and the observer is soon convinced that it is the After soying that the farmer should take good-natured, even-tempered trainers who always have the "good-dispositioned' agreeable to himself, and adapted to his borses-disposition being as contagious as surroundings, and when once desided on measles—while the cross, crabbed and fussy Shat to g) shead with the determination to trainer is sure to always be complaining make a success of it, he thicks upon a that the horses he drives are "sore

We wrote many years ago that most " rattle-headed " borses were the products

dozen trotters or pagers start in a race, and O: this he would have about three-fourths not a bad actor or "rattle-head" in the when pa tures were dry in July. After this and have been taught good manuers and flow during summer and fall. In winter out great has been the improvement in our trotwould be at hand to fur nich succulent food is the improvement in the class of men, as a whole, who educate and drive harness race Warm, well-lighted and well-venti'ated horses, the ungenteel driver now being as stables, k nd treatment of animals, regular- great a rarity as a real old-fashioned "rat-

Horses may sit in judg nent ever men,

-Western Horseman.

Practical Sheep Husbandry. While the time is convenient the supply of water for the dry time to come should be thunder showers. The rainfall was also secured. Bad water, or a stinted st poly, heavy in northern Connecticut, and in ish. This will cause temporary stoppage provokes man y serious diseases in the fi ck, the source of which is commonly unsue-

It is a good time now to select your ram for next season's use. A change is indis- Leeds, Mass, more than two inches in 30 has or has not borne a lamb within the year penrable to keep up the stamina of the minu es; Winchendon, Miss., 14) inches in flock. Rams to be kept on should have the 10 minutes. best attention and care from now on to the breeding time. Improvement of condition gated during the week by the heavy showis a slow process, and should be begun in ers, which, however, in some section-good time.

About six pounds of ensilage a day is full feed for a ewe, with a l tile grain added, or parched vegetation, it did not completely fil bran. Oue ton of ensilege should feed two the ground. The drought has in man) sheep six months; a silo 20 'eet deep and 16 feet quare would he'd 100 tons, if the feet, and long, heavy rains would be silage is well packed own and is filled at required to restore normal conditions intervals so as to give .. m : for the silage to Farmers in the regions which receiv d

Englisge is an expellent winter fodder for a farm near the city, we should expect it to theep, and will go a great way to avoid many of the troubles which are due to long dry feeding. It will make a good substitute for roots of any kind, and is far more easily Connecticut. Ryode Island and the interior grown. A small kind of corn having of Vermont the drought conditions con slender staiks is better than the larger, coarser kinds, and quite as much may be sections of the district were not fa produced to the acre, as closer planting is wored in the distribution of the week's

As it has been reported that some of the they can grow corn, oats, barley, cabbager, sively for fodder on account of the failure Henry of the Wiscoosin Agricultural Sta- rapidly after being pastured down, but it is maturity. There is not much encouragetien has protested against such action. He not advisable to passure down too close if a ment in the present situation, yet with a recalls the experience of a factory at Lan- second or third crop is desired. You cannot abundance of rain in the near future the corl sheep need shelter more than do those sing, Michigan, where the managers had make for go of it, as it is not a forage plant season will come out better than now an- who have coats of fine wool fitting so closely

Selling the farmers how to build silos, how writer of this note has had nothing else having come too late to be of any material than well-grown and well-enred awest corn benefit. Haying is general in all southern Professor Henry also calls attention to fodder. This has been sown twice as sections in order to save what little there is the fact that at the farm of ex-Gov. Levi P. thickly as if the corn were grown for grain, of the crop. Morton at Rhineel ff. N. Y., the Havemeyer that is, in rows three feet spart and hills Of all the grains, rye seems to be in the farm at R hway, N. J., the H od farm at made 18 inches spart with four stacks to best condition, having generally made a tail Lowell, Mass., and the Francisco farm at each hill. This yield 10 tons of the very growth. O.ts continue poor, but migh-Pairfield, N J, all of which sell their milk best fodder, with sufficient grain in it to p ssibly recover with sufficient moisture to special customers at fancy prices, they keep the sheep in good condition. The Corn holds its own fairly well. In north a superior quality, they have a wonderful well for the winter without other fodder the average. In southern sections it-

as a range proposition, that to make a sure expected. John Gould writes to the Dairyman that thing of dipping, either for ticks or seab, it a, worth \$26 50, and 906 pounds of of the opinion that most of the fallures to which are blighting. Apples are imperfect dip solution lorg enough for its full action. -American Sheep B eeder.

> New England Crop Reports. United States Department of Agriculture, dimate and crop builetin of the weather bureau, Naw England section, week ending The week averaged slightly cooler than

"Actions of the Just Smell Sweet."

The fragrance of life is vigor and strength, neither of which can be found in a person whose blood is impure, and whose every breath killed by heat and dryness that they refisted speaks of internal troubles. came. The rain of the past week madition in ground favorable for "setting over," Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies, of which much had to be don . Those who vitalizes and enriches the set early this season seem to have the best and makes the weak strong.

down in health and all tired out. Those many fields were held for rain, and are now excellent medicines, Hood's Pills and Sarsaparilla, built him up again." Mrs. H. L.

Morary, Towarda, Pa.
Hoods Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints



SOUTHDOWN RAM "CARDIFF."

its predecessor, although high temperature week. The averages at the several Weather 64°; Albany, N. Y , 70°.

There was considerable precipitation during the week, mostly in the form of add much to its weight. local storms on the 14th and 15th. In certain sections the rainfall was copious. In shusetts, amounts of from one to nearly three inches were registered, mostly from portions of the Northern States. It was of wool growth, as the ends of the wool d y. sectiont, Rhode Island and central Verment. Excessive rainfalls were as follows:

The severe drought was somewhat mitiwas at fil lent to temporarily revive the places dried the soil to a depth of several the copious rains are much more hopeful although all admit that the bay grop will be very short; on high, sandy lauds almost a failure, on lowlands considerably below the crop of last year. In southern and western sinue, and, in fact, have increased. Those precipitation, and farmers have abou Rape will do well in any country where given up hope. Corn will be sown extentle pated.

Elsewhere in New England the same con- work.

progress is slow, but the general opinion is It is getting to be pretty well settled now, that the ontlook is as favorable as could b

Fault prospects are of the prorest characport County, R. I., apples have set well, and even old orchards which have not borne for their larva are the result of dipping too the remaining States the grop is destined grapes have blossomed profusely. Pears, plums and peaches are nil. Strawberries are ruined in the South, and must have more rain in the northern districts to save

Good reports are on hand from the M inc potato regions, the plants making satisfacory growth, and hoeing is in progress or som . fields. In southern at citous there is no apparent change, most correspondents speaking of this crop as fair. Tomatoes are backward; peas doing well; parsnips and turnips fail to come from seed. Onlon growers have contended with unfavorable onditions, and the present prospect is for a yield considerably below that or last seaon. Cranberries are fairly promising.

The tobacco situation in the region around Windsor, Ct., is ably summar 230 by a correspondent, about as follows: Setting nearly finished. Those who set from the 4th to the 10th, found so many plantland, waited for rain, and reset when is results. In western Connections, where blood, gives a good appetite the drought continues, progress is slow and discouraging. Only about one-half the Run Down - "My husband was run early settings. In western Massachusette grop is set, with but little growth from being rapidly set.

How to Judge Wool.

deficiency. Yet as wool is bought this may the church of Eugland, or, as we will be the case. There are a good many things to be considered in fixing the price only t-at certain practices of the English truction.—Benjamin F. Stevens.

were recorded on several days. The weekly the different parts of the body. It is alway. mean temperature for the district at large best on the shoulders, where it is less liable was 61°, or 2° below the mean of the previous to contact with the earth or to soiling from ther causes. As the sheet lies on its belly, Bureau stations are as follows: Eastport, the wool there is apt to be filled with dirt, Me., 54°; Portland, Me. 62°; Nor htteld, Vt., and to be haraber and dryer than on the 66°; Boston, Mass., 68°; Nantucket, Mass., shoulders, sides and back. Around the buttocks the evacuations soil and it jure the wool, aside from the fact that they often the charge that they were worshipping God

Much depends on baving an even growth the entire year with no weak places. For this reason the discoss of breeding ewes are never so valuable as those f om ewes that are not breeding, or wethers. At the time of parturition the ewe is likely to be fever—bestow timilar publishments upon those the fed separately. and the loss of vines and peas is much smaller.

This will carrie the places of preventions do not help the place and peas to be fed separately. And the loss of vines and peas is much smaller. The grop can be threshed with a machine if the place of vines and peas is much smaller. very light in southern and western Cor. and only when health is recovered does a nature to think it possible.

act long enough continued to chill the sheep to the ekin. From this the sheep is protected by the oil which exades from the kin, and which in the fit -wooled th ep rives them a black, greasy appearance. Part this black surface with the fingers, and it is easy to see on the shoulders whether most of the wool has grown out to full ength or not. By shearing the sheep every ix months all the wool is given an even start, and this makes it more likely to be even when cut than is the flocoe that has Gown a whole year. C arse-wooled sheep have long fireces.

but they are not close, and wet through to the skin easily. For this reason coarsto their bodies that no rain can get through patron because of its excellent quality as An even mixture of corn meal, bran and Very favorable reports on the grass ero; unless it be so long continued that the . After cotton seed meal seems to be the best for are being received from portions of Maine she p is numbed and chilled. There is Haven. memon sur prised to learn that he had first the lambs will take eagerly to this promising; in Cumberland County it is said cours -wool varieties, due to exposure, that he had first the lambs will take eagerly to this promising; in Cumberland County it is said cours -wool varieties, due to exposure, that been feeding enslinge for several weeks. food, of which two onuces a day may be to be not too late for an average crop or there is in other sheep. It requires much historical. When Goffe and Whalley, two of

for the immense amount of valuable the face of the spoiler." conscience, the culmination of which ended it was repealed. mother country.

not always, as it appears to us now, do in under the head of "Moral Lectures," under soon after the sheep are c'osely shorn, to be practically a failure. Cherries seen many things as we of a later day would the ica's of Charles S.uart Powell, the first have had them; but in process of time mansg:rof the old Boston or Federal-street gnorance and bigotry gave way to degrees | Theatre, which was erected on the corner of enlightenment, and their little world of Federal street and F.at klin place, the progressed toward a better at to of vicinity of which had grown to be an imhings. Their obnexious laws were re portant residential part of the town. pealed the Quakers and Anabspilsts ceased to suffer, the communities throughout New in Broad Alley, now Hawley street, which England began to barmoniz, and men of different sects of belief avoided that which made by the worshippers of Trinity Courch, was bad and became united for the general who resided on State street and the North

and any dissenter from the thirty-nine street Theatre. articles of that faith was in darg r of imprisonment, loss of caste, property and tre were not generally ruccessful until it standing their persecutions they multiplied

and increased. Elizabeth fled in 1603, and was succeeded on the throne by J mes I., who contit ned a series of the most severe, even tyrannical. treatment toward the Puritans, and he issued a mandate that all dissenters should conform to the rites of the established church or leave the kingdom, ing Powell, who for many years was the with their families. As time went on the persecutions increased, until in 1608 the R.v. John Robinson and the eople under his charge emigrated to Hol-It is not every man who deals in wool land; those who survived until 1620 em' who is qualified to not as a judge of its grated to America and founded the colony quality, but it is somewhat rare for a manufacturer of wool to acknowledge this tans or dissenders, but Separations from

of wool. The fleece varies in quality on clergy which had grown to be encrmity should be reformed, and they believed in a great movement of the English parple should be out with the mover. Care toward a thorough reformation. The Parlithm so that they will not mould, but not enough so the vines will lose the providere, R. L. -case response to remain but not enough so the vines will lose providere, R. L. -case response to real the characteristic property of the characteristic providere, R. L. -case response to remain but not enough so the vines will lose providere. R. L. -case response to remain the characteristic providere and the characterist tans, on the other hand, desired to remain but not enough so the vines will lose within the charch of England, but they retheir leaves. Cock them in small heapt N. H.—cancer of the throst.

N. H.—cancer of the throst.

N. H.—cancer of the throst. fused to conform to practices which seemed of 200 to 300 pounds each, and at the end to them the bedge of Rome. In 1567, a cor- of a week air the vines a little and then strength of Pritans was arrested upon the charge that they were worshipping God under forms not prescribed by law, and for this they were many of them imprisoned.

The grass used for capping should be only half cured when put on. The

support for the pras.

New York.

after the seed is sown. At the end of a

another thorough harrowing, or this work

supply man's needs. The only difference

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AND HOW TO BREED,

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Hood's Pills

southeastern, central and western Massa- this reason the deces of breeding ewes are forms for many long years, and is it to be w' o did not seres with them in their religious belief? It is not within human

named only when health is recovered does a new growth begin. An expert jurge of wool can tell by the fleece whether a ewe wool can tell by the fleece whether a ewe twas grown. The threads are not qually strong in all parts, and this defect appears when the wool is made into yarn or closs, tor, when a well-fed sheep gets iff its year of each of the grown and the first question propounded therefore was, "How shall the ministers be than its less per thousand fest. The amperior outlify of the gas makes it really cheaper twas grown. The threads are not qually strong in all parts, and this defect appears when the wool is made into yarn or closs, tor, when a well-fed sheep gets iff its personal one minister should have a salary of £30 per annum and the other £30 until the same resurt.

In climates where this is possible, two fleeces a year will give more and better sool become dry, and that retards future growth. This often occurs in the arid or goons of the West, from lack if water. A company in San Francisco bas been able to make and sell gas at a profit for 65 than the first question propounded therefore was, "How shall the ministers be on the make and sell gas at a profit for 65 to make and sell gas at a profit for 65 the lite of the maintained?" and it was ordered that houses be built for them at the public extends the price was, "How shall the ministers be on the maintained?" and it was ordered that houses be built for them at the public extends for the gas makes it really cheaper than its low price would indicate. Lights of 40 to 64 candle power are produced from a less consumption of this gas than from the tis of 40 to 64 candle power are produced from the strong beas on sumption of this gas than from the tis of 40 to 64 candle power are produced from the strong beas on sumption of this gas than from the other £20 until the was a salary of £10 to 64 candle power are produced from the same result.

In climates where this is possible, two fleeces a year will give more and better fair trade, with an equivalent to wool growth, provided the wet weather is the general good, and many of their custhe general good, and many of their customs appear frivolous today which were deemed wise then. But we must rerestricted to limited a rear.

The divided into twelve chapter, as will be seen by the table of contents, and devoted to plants that are in evidence during that month: "The Story are in evidence during that month is a second and the second are in evidence of the content are in evidence of the c men.b r the difference of the t mes, and the scant education of the majority, and above all we must not forget the grand results the world has derived from the P.igrim and Paritan settlements, from the great principle of religious liberty, or the right to worship God according to the dictates of conse ence.

tana acted according to the light of the times; things which seem harsh and unrea- THE DOG. sonable to us of the present day were matters of conscience with them .- : hey were sincere men and not hypocrites, but fearless and outspoken. Take the case of taining special articles treating of the different R.v. John Davenport, a preacher of Bost breeds, and How to Breed, Train and Keep less and outspoken. Take the case of of the crown who were sent in pursuit of them. Had they been captured death Some Thoughts on Old Bostor. would have been their portion. He It is impossible to take up any one of preached from this tex: "Take counthe bloks which treat of the (arly history sel; execute judgment; make thy shadow of the old town of Boston, its laws, as the night in the midst of the noonday; social custems and personages of the hide the outcasts; betray not him who ante-revolutionary period, without invol- wandereth; let mine outcasts dwell with untarily giving credit to their authors thee, Muab; be then a covers to them from

It must be evident to all that the Por!-

information they have gathered and saved In accordance with the general sentiment fised enshare, and in some cases almost the stalks are not too thick to be eaten clean by ern Vermont it is growing rapidly, and in from absoints oblivion. Every page bears of the day, in 1750 a law was enacted "to entire year. If they do not produce milk of the she-p. One acre of this keeps the sheep parts of Maine it is some 10 days ahead of upon its face an untiring zeal to benefit prevent stage plays and other theatrical posterity in making these old colonial sub- entertainments." The provisions of this jects interesting, entertaining and instruc- law were very strict. Any person who altive. The world, or perhaps I should say our lowed his premises to be used for the purlittle world of daily life, is absolutely better poses named was to be fined £20, and any for knowing the queer daings and sayings act ror spectator present where there was in Oulo a ton of cats and \$2 added for is better to put off the dipping till the wool ter, exe p: locally here and there. In New- of our forefathers, their joys and sufferings a greater number of p rsons present than and their indomitable perseverance in twenty was to pay a fine o £5. This law conestablishing religious liberty and liberty of liqued a sort of dead letter until 1797, when

J hn Hancock was a bitter opponent of theatricals, but he died in 1797, living long To be sure, the men of this old town did enough, however, to see stage plays acted

The first theatre erected in thi town was was originally a path through a pasture E id of the town, which in those days was To thoroughly understand the mental the aristocratic pert. It is probable that a condition of the Parlians or dissenters, who stag; was erected in a stable and seats furwere the first settlers of Boston, let us go nished, whereupon it was christeaed "Now back to the reign of Queen Eliz beth, when Exhibition Rooms," under the management the established church of England was the of Joseph Harper, who afterwards became only form of religion then tolerated, one of the managers of the old Federal-

even of life itself. Many ministers were fell into the hands of James A. Dickeon an pended for non-conformity to the rules and J hn B srnard. Dickson retired in 1816 and forms of that church, and they with the with a fortune for these days, and estapsalty who believed with 'hem united in a lished h m elf in Combili as a merchant, s paration from it in 1566, and notwith and become the agent for the sale of Day & original name was Diskinson, and he was stage. He ceased to act in 1816, appearing of a lovely actress and relative, Mrs. Snellleading lady at this theatre.

How many and varied are the events of an early date cannot be estimated; they lie about us in every direction.

A book which the writer conceives to be one of the best of its kind is " The Three Releades of New England," by Charle Francis Adams, who has done as much as any one to save our early history from de-

Field Peas for Sheep. There is no better food for sheep than Canada field peas and oats. The sheep are very fond of them, and the two oan he raised together at as little trouble and expense as almost any other food. The peas and oat should be sown in the fi-ld ogether, and as the oats will hold the pea vines up, the two can be out with a mower. The proportion of seed should be about two bushels of the small Canada field pea to one bushel of oass to the acre. The osts should be chosen with special referer on BY ABSORPTION. week, for its main purpose is to provide a

The result of years of scient'in research by Pretty good land should be used for Am'rica's grea'est blood specialist. A pleasant this planting, and corn stubble is best if treatment that releves immediately it is ready. The ground should be plowed marent yall forms of CANCERS, TUYORS and and harrowed carly, and as soon as it is OBRONO DISEASES. Hondreds of wonderful in g od working order sow the peas. The cures effected in and around Boston. Read the peas should be covered under with at foliwing: least four to six inches of soil, which can best be done by plowing and harrowing

BLOOD EVIDENCE week sow one bushel of oats, and give FOR REFERENCES OF CANCER AND TUMOR CASES write to need not be done after the peas are sown, MRS. P. F. ROY(E. Charlestown, N. H.

as one harrowing will do for both crops
This will leave the peas deep in the soi
and the oats near the surface. This late

MRS. FRANK ZUILL, Springded, Vi-cancer
of the press. barrowing after the oats have been sown will not burt the pear, and it will kill all Fiabett Breek. Jamaica Fiabett MR. GOOD OW, 714 Ortra street. Jamaica Fiabett MR. TAKBELL 615 Orbits Street, Jamaica Fiabett MR. weeds that may have in the meantine started. Religing the ground efter the oats bave been planted will further help the two erops.

Let the crop grow rapidly, and when the Let the crop grow rapidly and when the crop grow rapidly and grow rapidl peas have cassed the green eating stage, but the green t ALL OF THESE CARR WERE ENTIRELY CURED BY

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The Story of Plant Life. By JULIA MacNAIR WRIGHT.

Few persons possess the skill to treat scientife applaces in a manner that is practical and at the same time pleasing and attractive to the ordipary reader. Mrs. Wright has strong claims to are in evidence during that month: "The Story of the Boot" (January), "The Story of the Stem" (February), "The Hope of Years to Come" (March), "When the Woods are Leaf Green" (April), "The Beauty of the Flower" (May), "Bolomon's Rivals" (June), "Plant Partnerships" (July), "Piar t Food and Motion" (Augus), "The Pligrims of the Year" (September), 'Bringing Forth Fruit" (October), "The Sleep of the Plant " (November), "The Reign of the Immortale " (D .cember). Her treatment of root, stem, lesf, fl war, seed pad and fruit are pleasing and practical. Her discussion of the utility of plant life, foo', clothing, medicine, houses and sanitation are equally anggestive and interesting. Theb ok is designed for general reading, and is also admirably a fapted for cliss use as supplementary reading, or so a text book on the subject. Cloth bin flag, fly years. Sall by all booksellers, or seat prepaid upon receipt Box 2144, 800 on, Mess. MASSACRUSETTS PLOUGHMAN

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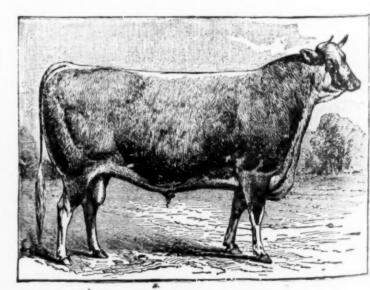
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CHAIR WRIGHT. treat scientino tical and at the ve to the ordi-trong claims to will be seen by b: "The Story woods are Leaf of the Flower (June), "Plant ood and Motion Ostober), "The r), "The Reign Her treatment and fruit are sequeston of the wangestive and y suggestive and ne 1 for general

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y \$2.00, we now e of manufacture r one new yearly

at once and

POULTRY.

Practical Poultry Points.

ness than a flock of mixed or cross breeds. than bens. We thought we had made that plain many Of all the grains wheat is the very best reasons for this into one column, we will lay eggs in winter. try to do so now.

We do not like the mixed flock because ing because they are cheap. Better pay s

the amount of food and the care which we fair price and get them from a reliable id best for one will not prove the best for breeder. another which differs from it in disposition as much as it does in s'z and color. We lett to roost out upon the trees rather than dan take a herd of cows, and if they are not in a comfortable house. alike we can learn something of the charstalls we can feed to each the bind and are is fed liberally to young turkeys it will rallity we think best adapted to them. We fatten them in a short time. ean feed one to make beef, and another to for sale, while to another we can the which we shall expect her to return in the which we shall expect her to return in the plot it over.

Pallets and hens if well fed are as good form of batter fat.

choice pullets to ircresse our stock they all alike, we find some of them getting too story of the two lady passengers in a coach, very stimulating. one of whom insisted on having the window pen, as she had the astbma and should die is to secure good growth, and care should she did not have fresh air, while the be taken to feed liberally when this is an other, with a bad cough, was sure so much object to be obtained. draught and cold air would kill her. The driver was at his wits end to please them both, when another passenger auggested that he close the window until one died, and then open it and let the air kill the

The way to avoid such a dilemma would have been to send them by different coaches, and to avoid trouble in our hen yards we propose if we have both Brahmas and Legborns to have them in separate flick', that we may give each the care that we think is adapted to them.

sorts, and this is even more tru- when we desire to dispose of the old fowl than when have all sorts in one package do not want to at \$1.75 to \$2.25 for silveted largs. pay any more than the value of the poorer

And the same thing is true of the eggs. Wa could take a lot of eggs large and small egether, of all shades of color from a marogany brown to a chalky white, to the price, but that price is not as good a price brown eggs, uniform in size and color, or white-shelled eggs.

usually a chance to sell chickens for breeding or eggs for hatching at a little more pasts. than the p loe in the market for eating pur-

all of one breed and of the same age.

ease to the following precautions:

fowls are watered five times daily. Second-War is waged on vermin con-

always given, and at regular hours. chargoal are continually before all fowls. germinate, or even before. Oyster shells are also occasionally suppled. but the latter are not considered an absonte necessity.

F.M - All houses are cleaned and floors three times in summer.

mire profit than they do. caring chicken cholers, of which we never about twice as long as they are wide.

and will work late in the night unless they

are panned. The fresher the eggs the more readily they will sink to the bottom when placed in A friend asks us to give our reasons for thinking that a fick of pure-bred fowls are thinking that a fick of pure-bred fowls are better for the amateur in the poultry bost- counted, the ducks will be found to lay more

times, but if we have never collected all our that can be fed to hens to induce them to

E egs cannot be maintained if the hens are

Take corn, ostmeal and chopped meat, acteristics of each one, and when in their thicken with milk and boil, and if the mix:-

Scratching is necessary in the winter and make her produce a large quantity of milk a good plan of providing is to throw small or sale, while to another we can give food grain upon a layer of straw, and let the

As we cannot feed each hen separately for the table as rossiers, while more or less while all run together we must feed all eggs can be secured, so that there is no alike, and if we desire to reserve some peassaity for keeping roosters for table use. D:essed poultry sells for the best prices thould be fed in a different way from those from now until fall, and it will cost less to which we propose to seil when they are send to market, while the feathers are allarge enough to pass as brotlers or rea-ting ways marketable, so that it will pay to chickens. If we feed a fi ck of mixed hens drass all fowls before sending to market. Bone dust, ground bone, evan bone latio lay, or possibly dying of apoplexy. broken in small pieces, is good for the poulwhile others do not get enough to stimulate try during the winter, but only a small ess production. It reminds us of the old quantity should be fed at a time, as it le

One of the objects in feeding at this time

Poultry and Game.

A little better demand the past week for poultry, with fresh-killed brotlers rather firm at 25 to 30 cents and prime large roasting chickens scarce at 25 to 28 cents, fair to choice smaller sizes 12 to 13 cents. Western fresh killed steady at 15 to 20 cents for broilers or good roasting chickens. Freshkilled fowl 10 to 11 cents for Western or Northern. Fresh-killed dreks 15 to 16 sents. We can obtain better prices for a lot of in small demand at 11 to 13 cents. Live from an 'Emergency R port' sent out by enough to supply the demand during the 607, against \$237,415,838 hs; year. though not plenty at 90 cents to \$1.15 a (f) the pups (c), a cluster of eggs newly laid erop. selling chickens. The parties who like to dczn. Equabs \$1.25 to \$1.50 in mixed lots (4), the eggs after hatching (2), and 'His It is the consumers who are being much and 22 500 pounds offer.

HORTICULTURAL.

Before Spraying.

In order to spray fruit trees and vines in- they are in life. grocer, and he will take them all at one telligently it is quite essential that we should know something about the insects as we could get in Boston for a case of dark and pests that we want to destroy. Spraying is developing into an exact selence, and while it is not necessary for the farmer to same depth they grew in the bad, or with as we could get in Now York for a case of while it is not necessary for the farmer to same depth they grew in the bed, or with study science to comprehend the theory of she fir t leaves about four inches above th-With a flok of pure-bred fowl there is spraying, it is quite essential that he should coil. From these 25 plants they grew 16 take an interest in the life and habits of the heads which weighed 34 pounds. Another

growths which do not enter the tissues, 13,600 on those set shallow. The bulletin of the North Carolina ex. and they are easily dealt with. The powperment station attributes the freedom of dety mildew of the graps belongs to this notice that the Pacific Rical Press says the fowls on the station grounds from dis- class. It grows upon the outer surface of the plant, and it can be easily killed First-All grown fowls are watered in by dusting the plants with flowers of sulstrictly clean vissels twice a day in summer months, which do not begin outside, and the being very careful that in summer all such being very careful that in summer all such adding the plants with it wers of suitable and the phor. The most injuritus fungi are those wholly in the hands of italians, and last year, when the prices went up after D c. 1 in fine, tough paper that excludes a'r. In purbam Agricultural, Durbam and young trees can be a ni long tradually work into the tisses, but which the prices went up after D c. 1 in fine, tough paper that excludes a'r. In purbam Agricultural, Durbam and young trees can be a ni long tradually work into the tisses, but which the prices went up after D c. 1 in fine, tough paper that excludes a'r. In purbam Agricultural, Durbam and the prices went up after D c. 1 in fine, tough paper that excludes a'r. In purbam Agricultural, Durbam and the prices went up after D c. 1 in fine, tough paper that excludes a'r. In purbam Agricultural, Durbam and the prices went up after D c. 1 in fine, tough paper that excludes a'r. In purbam agricultural, Durbam and the prices went up after D c. 1 in fine, tough paper that excludes a'r. In purbam agricultural, Durbam and the prices went up after D c. 1 in fine, tough paper that excludes a'r. In purbam agricultural, Durbam and the prices went up after D c. 1 in fine, tough paper that excludes a'r. In purbam agricultural purbam agricu essels are plac d in the shade. Young grow mainly within the host plant. The spores of this class of fungt are lodged in the blossom or stem, and they must be reached before the stems and follage have Third-Good, wholes me, sound food is matured. The stems and expanding blossoms must be covered with some sub tance Fourth-Coarse lime, gravel or grit and that will destroy the spores as soon as they Wisconsin. JAMES RIDGWAY.

The Forest Tent Caterpillar. imed once a week in winter and two or for more than a century, but within the any new ones arrived from the South. past three years it has been doing much Sxih-No ford is left lying around to damage in some parts of New England and For some years past the strawberry

as cold in North Carolina as it was in Mas- trees. When ready to make its cocood orefi: in growing berries here.

popliry than to give the space to rules for broken line or stopsssion of waits spats we have them here.

axion the fowl and burned or buried it at the hatch out if undisturbed the next once.

These hatch out if undisturbed the next of the demand for his crop. Prople do not eat the demand for his crop. Prople do not eat the demand for his crop. Prople do not eat the demand for his crop. Prople do not eat the demand for his crop. Prople do not eat the demand for his crop. Prople do not eat the demand for his crop. Prople do not eat the demand for his crop. Prople do not eat the demand for his crop. Prople do not eat the demand for his crop. Prople do not eat the demand for his crop. Prople do not eat the demand for his crop. Prople do not eat the demand for his crop. Prople do not eat the demand for his crop. Prople do not eat the demand for his crop. Prople do not eat the demand for his crop. Prople do not eat the demand for his crop. The demand for his crop. The demand for his crop. Prople do not eat the demand for his crop. The demand These brief paragraphs about poultry are from "Up to Date Farming," and they will be one of date for the brief paragraphs about poultry are in about two weeks have good as a that they can be the trees. They begin eating at once, and enough of the Southern fruit to destro) but was set the year before, and must be in about two weeks have good as a that they can be they cannot keep it in storage a long time the trees. They begin eating at once, and enough of the Southern fruit to destro) but was set the year before, and must be in about two weeks have good as a they cannot keep it in storage a long time the trees. They begin eating at once, and must be in about two weeks have good as a they cannot keep it in storage a long time the trees. They begin eating at once, and they cannot keep they cannot keep it in storage a long time they cannot keep it in storage a long time they cannot keep it in storage a long time they cannot keep it in storage a long time. from " Up to Date Farming," and they will must shed their skins. Then they can be they cannot keep it in storage a long time not be out of date for many a day:

Tarred paper makes one of the best materials with which to line the poultry house to make it comfortable.

The appetite for fruit, like many other appetites for less wholesome things, growed by indulgence, and those who pay 50 cents by indulgence, and those who pay 50 cents above.

The appetite for fruit, like many other appetites for less wholesome things, growed by indulgence, and those who pay 50 cents by indulgence, and those who pay 50 cents above.

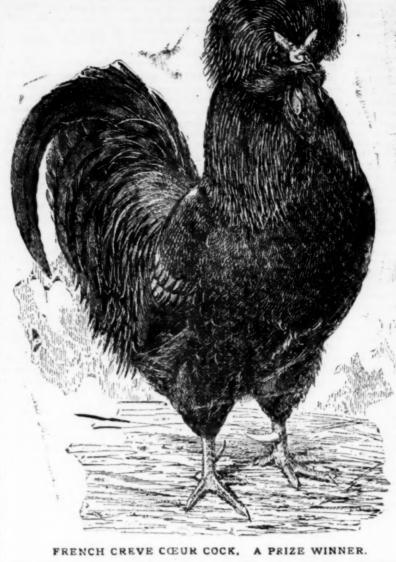
The appetite for fruit, like many other appetites for less wholesome things, growed by indulgence, and those who pay 50 cents above.

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The appetite for fruit, like many other appetites for less wholesome things, growed by indulgence, and those who pay 50 cents appetites for less wholesome things, growed by indulgence, and those who pay 50 cents appetites for less wholesome things, growed by indulgence, and those who pay 50 cents appetites for less wholesome things, growed by indulgence, and those who pay 50 cents appetites for less wholesome things, growed by indulgence, and those who pay 50 cents appetites for less wholesome things, growed by indulgence, and those who pay 50 cents appetites for less wholesome things, growed by indulgence, and those who pay 50 cents appetites for fruit, like many other app



Orchard and Garden.

lot of 25 plants were set down to a To bigin with life histories of the point helf way between where they stood

which are grown in the South, they usually set them about two feet apart each way, better will form a country state than both which will spit the work of the are are of twenty hens and not two also been attacked so that the source of interest and of the same age.

They are some clear of the source of the same age.

They are some clear of the source of the same age.

They are some clear of the source of the same age.

They are some clear of the same age.

They are some age.

They are some clear of the same age.

They are some age. tissues. There are some classes of fungus 40 800 pounds on the desp-set plants, and

that there are 80,0 acres devoted to cab-10,000 plants to the acre, averaging five pounds to the head, and selling at \$1.75 a

greater than that, as we quo ed them at 50 to 6) cents a barrel, about 100 pounds, it This insect pest has been known here September, and at \$3 50 to \$4 a barrel, before

all alike in size and form, and of nearly poultry quiet at 6 to 7 cents for young 100s even weights, than we can if they are of all so 11 cents for fowl and 18 to 20 cents soris, and this is even more true when we for chickens broiling a zes. Pigeons steady soris, and this is even more true when we for chickens broiling a zes. Pigeons steady are shown the male much (m) the formula for chickens broiling a zes.

Ukliness (c), the tent caterpillar himself
To bring out certain details distinctly, the size of everything in the group is exaggeropen the home-grown on pathety would not the figure 1, 550,000 bushels of wheat, 3,872,000 bushels of wheat, 3,872,000 bushels of wheat, 10,055. size of everything in the group is exagger-ated to twice that of nature. The cater-pillars in the photograph of a swarm one tree are about three-quarters as large a they are in life.

The cater-three boxes for a quarter onlied to expend three quarters for one box, or in they are in life.

The cater-three boxes for a quarter onlied to expend three quarters for one box, or in they are in life.

Planting N. w.y Dug Trees.

While it is always well to buy trees of a ceputable, respons b'e nurseryman in the farmer's own neighborhood, the reason,

bages in San Mateo County, Cal. This it is then packed among the rocts, and they Cumberland Farmers' Club, West Cum-alwsys grow. So soon as opened immerse Rastern Maine Fair Ass'n, Banger. Aug. 29 to Sept. 1 American Cultivator. Boston. pounds to the head, and selling at \$1.75 shundred pounds. The price early in the tree, top ard all, in water, so as to we the tree, top ard all, in water, s

Figure are covered with wire netting.

This is very good, though if it had been gears in apple and wild cherry as gold in North Carolina as it was in Massachuseits there. When ready to make its occood profit in growing berries here.

When the price so reduced that there was no longer a trees. When ready to make its occood profit in growing berries here.

When the price so reduced that there was no longer a trees. When ready to make its occood profit in growing berries here.

When the price so reduced that there was no longer a trees. When ready to make its occood profit in growing berries here.

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When the price so reduced that there was no longer a trees. When ready to make its occood profit in growing berries here.

When the price so reduced that there was no longer a trees while they are on their way and in the heeling in trends? In the price so reduced that there was no longer a trees.

When the price so reduced that there was no longer a trees while they are on their way and in the price so reduced that there was no longer a tree was no Sachusette, they would have wanted the some will draw leaves together by webs, nev rieit a great deal of sym athy for and cover themselves in them, while others white Southern white Southern white closed with something that would keep out cold bitter than wire netting. They have an advantage down there
in the matter of climate, in the poultry
basiness as they have in gardening, but we
have a better market for eggs and chickers,
and whenever we can defy cold winter and
bar him out of our houses we can defy cold winter and
bar him out of our houses we can defy cold winter and
bar him out of our houses we can defy cold winter and
bar him out of our houses we can defe colose we knew that white Southern
white, hairy-like roots, the first feeders of
them, because we knew that white Southern
berries are not all gone when the native
berries are not all gone when the native
berries are not all gone when the native
berries come in, they are near their cue
and by no means in their best condition,
and whenever we can defy cold winter and
bar him out of our houses we can defy cold winter and
bar him out of our houses we can defeate on the bark of the tree or
the slides of buildings. When feeding they
spin a fine slik thread, which they keep beand by no means in their best come in, they are near their cue
the rices came in, they are near their cue
the newly-set plant. After the tree is
planted, it is well to enclose the single but
planted, it is well to enclose, the first feeders of
the newly-set plant. After the tree is
planted, it is well to enclose, the single barries come in, they are near their cue
and that the early arrivals of native berries
and that the early arrivals of native berries
and that the early arrivals of native berries
white, hairy-like roots, the first feeders of
the newly-set plant. After the tree is
berries come in, they are near their cue
the rice is planted, it is well to enclose the single barries come in, they are near their cue
the slogs of buildings.

White, hairy-like roots, the first feeders of
the newly-set plant. After the tree is
berries come in, they are near their cue
the newly-set plant. After the tree is
the newly-set plant. After the tree is
the newly-set plant. After the tree is
the role in the newlybar him out of our houses we can find the tent caterpillar, which they much if the price declines rapidly after that time opens it must have air and light, but Russbackle Park, Newfield.........Sept. 28 to 28 mire profit than they do.

And we would prefer to republish every

week such directions for taking care of the forest care policy than to give the matter of the short season policy than to give the short season of the native berries for the short season to rectangle the short season of the native berries for the short season to rectangle the short season to rectangle the short season of the native berries for the short season to rectangle the short sea The moth is a brownish moth, which we have seen many cases and cored some, and think we lost more money by carring than we would if we had used the stage of the tree near the ent of the twig. the trees. They begin eating at once, and enough of the Southern fruit to destroy bud was set the year before, and must be West Waide, Liber y

Agricultural Fairs for 1899.

than the p los in the marks for cause repose, and this adds somewhiley to the income from them, even though we do not exhibit at the shows, or have our bind, a single of this must precede that the shows, or have our bind in the state of the control of farcy points. There is an attractive look to a uniform fick of fows the passe nearly all who see it, and as yet is stated. At other periods of their life one first of the control of their life one first of the control of their life one is a part of the passes nearly all who see it, and as yet is stated. At other periods of their life one is given as the most important, though we may a if to it has wenever have found at you exhem the point of the produce as many regs in a year or as good chiesed in the plant to live a point of the same amount of feed as could be control of their life which we have our favorite breed for the plant to live upon it, and when he is not the plant to live upon it, and when we have our favorite breed for the plant to live we have than the plos in the market for eating parposes, and this adds something to the income from them, even though we do not
exhibit at the shows, or have our birdscored for farcy points. There is an atscored for farcy points. The farcy points are in the first item the soil ass

bud or buds start above. It is well to Sagadahoc County, Topsha a ort. 10 to 12 Brpt. 12 to 15

the state with which to line the poultry house to make it comfortable.

Young poultry, like all other young stock, mast be kept growing while young, as they ere easily stunted.

Gaineas are good layers and they are an excellent table fowl, especially to those who relish wid game.

Ducks are a read for agers, start cut early, and their skins is such to see who pay 50 cents in April will b. In these should be looked after, and dug out as soon as they spear.

It must be remembered that a newly dug dug out as soon as they spear.

It must be remembered that a newly dug tree has to go through the operation of callousing its pruned roots so as to put out of callousing its pruned roots so as to put out of callousing its pruned roots so as to put out of callousing its pruned roots so as to put out of callousing its pruned roots so as to put out of callousing its pruned roots so as to put out of callousing its pruned roots so as to put out of callousing its pruned roots so as to put out of callousing its pruned roots so as to put out of callousing its pruned roots so as to put out of callousing its pruned roots so as to put out of callousing its pruned roots so as to put out of callousing its pruned roots so as to put out of callousing its pruned roots so as to put out of callousing its pruned roots so as to put out of callousing its pruned roots of callousin

sprouts. We have seen this often on beech, maple and basswood when either of these are cut while full of sap. In the tree freshly dug in spring the ssp has already begun to rise, and it is therefore disposed to oush the buds into leaves and shoots before the roots are ready to replace it. Then, of contrae, after growing a few inches the Bresta no Wells (Suth Process).

course, after growing a few inches the Ryerate and Wells, South Ry gate. shoot turns brown and the tree dies.

The only time to dig trees is in the fall, as late as possible. They have then only their natural smount of at p. and will, when ret out, push their buds very slowly. But if properly heeled in where they cannot. if properly heeled in where they cannot freez, and all mutilated roots out back to
where they are full of sap, with a clean-out
surface, these trees are in the best possible
Branford, Branford. ondition for planting in the spring. In Observer, Chester. Sept. 20 observer, and heel in for the winter where frost cannot come. If they have more orders

Branford Branford. Sept. 20 Observer, Chester. Sept. 37 Olinton, Clinton. Oct. 4

Connecticut Hort. Sciety, Hartford. Oct. 4

Conn. Pom. Bodiety. Sept. 37

Conn. Pom. Bodiety. Oct. 2 to 7 than they can fill, and are a bilged to dig East Granby. East Granby. these in the spring, they regret it, for such trees, however cared for, cannot be made as dillord, Gullord...... than they can fill, and are thilged to dig

heep, 18 755 q arters of be f fr m New Y . k; 561 cst te. 1186 quarters of berf from Poincei-puls; 745 catale, 184) quarters of beef from Mobile al: 4252 carle, 1841 sheep from Mobile al: 4252 carle, 2188 sheep, 29,945 quarters of beef went to Liverpool; 1624 carlle, 294 sheep, 473Jq rare s of beef to Lousop; 788 Send for circulars and Freight paid by us cattle, 1647 energy to Glargow; 829 cattle to Brists; 2764 quarters of beef to Boatsampton; 200 cattle to dull; 8 cattle to Bermuda and WOSELEY & PRITCHARD MFG. CO. West lodies.

Northern. Fresh-killed droks 15 to 16 cents.

Western frozm are nearly gote, nominally 10 to 12 cents, and geese-the same. Turkeys

The accompanying illustrations are taken they are not likely to have half berries same periodical year. Since Jan. 1, \$218,925,-

112,258 pounds butter, 245,193 pounds cheese

was too high. There is always a limit to the purchasing power of the consumer, and to keep the price low throughout a much of Western must be sell low, even with tricily fresh fancy, sell at 18 cents easily, but it is not easy to get over 15 cents for best Northern or Eastern eggs.

Then cover the whole with dry earth up to where the branch s begin, and shade these until you can prepare the holes in which to set the trees, which should be doze as soon Seventh—All fowlhouses have perfectly take sorohards and shade trees as readily as sites are closed so as to avoid draughts. Fronts are covered with wire netting.

This is very good, though if it had hear sevents and shade trees as readily as the forest trees, and it does not form a tent itself the American tent enterpillar, so abun-

....... Bept. 6 to 8

They will do this often from drawing on the sap stored in the tree, 11st as a log of wood cut late in spring will often put forth spronts. We have seen this often on beech,

... Sept. 19 to 15 .. Sept. 12 to 14 .. Mep*. 19 to 20

... Sept. 97 to 28 sure to I ve as frees fall dug and heeld in during the winter.

— Toe supments: I lead set from Boston for the lat t week amounced in value to \$'47,931; previous week. \$196,048. The total value of \$x,7,931; pre \$3 816 508.

-Tae total shipments of boots and shoes stand of the shipments of boots and shoes stand shipments of boots and shoes stand shipments of the shipme Southington, Scutnington. .. Sept. 19 to 20

FARM DAIRY

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HERMANVILLE RED TAMWORTH AND DUROC-JERSY PIGS DUROD-JERSEY-YORKSHIRE CROSS (The ideal bacon cross for profit) Stock, (ready to wean) on hand and for sale.

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...Sept. 28 to 30 a ide from being an experient treatise on the cat....Sept. 8 to 7 forms a delightful gift book. Elited by Mr. James

any ow er of one of the valuable and beautiful an mais."—New Fort Fogue.

"It seems to us a book which those who are fond of cats will be giad to read."—George T. Angell, in Our

.. Sept. 20, 21 Dumb Animals, Buston.
"It is a useful volume, both for the owners of the Angers and other cats. It is tastefully bound and fully illustrated."--Our Pellow Creatures, Chicago.

"Volume of highest au hority, exceedingly enter-

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A 44-Page Illustrat d Book, Telling How

year K eping Poultry; Poultry Yards and Houses; Choice of Sceed; (are of Poultry; Set-Boston Budger, containing portraits in of Chicks; Fastening and Preparing Poultry for Market; Diseases of Poultry; Ducks, Geese and Turkeys; Capen z og; Receipts and Incubators; sent to any address upon receipt of ten cents Use of Green Bone for Pultry, etc.
Sind to any address on receipt of twenty-five eats. S amps taken. Mention the Ploughman. PUBLISHERS BOSTON BUDGET

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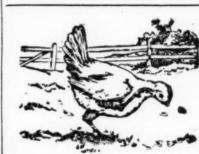
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The prize-winning papers out or learly 200 essays aubmitted by the most successful turkey growers in America are embedded, and there is also given one essay on turkey culture, from different parts of the country, including Canada and New Brunswick, that the reader may see what ways have proven successful in each locality.

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BOSTON, MASS., JULY 1, 1890.

the missionary bymn as to the "spley breezes which blow soft o'er Ceylon's isle, since he intends to stay a week.

There is an automobile face! Have you seen it? It is "seared" in every line, and it's really worse than the tense, worried, "get there" expression peculiar to the sonscientious bies clist. Some of us would rather walk than have it.

South Hadicy's contribution to the enter- before, and though to do so now will be tairment of President McKinley was ex- humiliating, there is little doubt that he handsome. When a town with a will be obliged to do so again. Just for presidential gimeracks somebody's been ships at Manila were provoking Admiral wery generous, 't would seem.

have seen. "Avoid pessimism and severe our ambassador at Berlin. Dr. White is is a clashir

towards the permanent uplifting of these smell traders. Emerson or some other wise man once pointed out that people have a way of living up to the clothes they wear. This being so, the neatly uniformed newsboy ought to be a valuable member of soe!come to pass.

The way in which good or mes out of evil has had no more striking recent illustra. Dr. Donald on Sace: dotalism. tion than in the anti-divorce action taken In these days, when so much that is inacby Connecticut ministers last week, because ourate and confusing is being written of the Rev. W. M. Barrows, one of their number, "Speedotal" and "Antisacerdotal" pasrecently (fislated at the Belmont Sloane ties in the Church of England, it is disnuptials. The resolution just adopted make | tinctiy refreshing to encounter such a clear it impossible for the Congregationalist and convincing statement of the real ministers of Connecticut to remarry parties meaning of Sacordotalism as that which forbidden to remarry by the laws of any Dr. E. Winchester Donald presents in the other State or by the rules of other Christ current number of the Outlook. The rector tian churches. Massachusetts might do well of Trinity points out in his article the fundsto follow suit in this direction. In view, mental truth for which the priesthood too, of last week's Cambridge affair it seems stands, shows mediation and sacrifice to not unfitting to remark that the good old be the double (file of the priest, and conenstom of publishing banns would have pre-cludes with a hopeful we: d as to the future wented that occurrence. Verily our present of "natural" sacerdotalism The paper is marriage laws and customs are too lax.

The visit of President McKinley to west- which intelligent folk have recognized as ern Messachusetts, where he has a niece a latter-day attribute of this much-discussed who graduated in this year's class of Hol "ism." yoke Seminary, has been the occasion of The psychological method by which Dr. greater popular enthusias m than has lately D naid establishes the truth that the priestbeen known in that section of the State. It hood idea is instinctive is most ingenious. is not wholly political for men of all There are, he asserts, certain people whom parties to recognize in the President by virtue of their life and character we conmen who is honestly trying to cede to be in particularly close relationship his duty in a difficult position. He with God. Such people we ask to pray for is stronger, personally, with the mass us. "Rome did not create and does not of the people than the party which he now perpetuate its priesthood; mankind's represents. This was still more strongly constitutional belief in mediatorship or gishown in his visit to the South last winter, nated and maintains Rome." The natural where he was warmly greeted by men who priest then is he who bears the character had been all their lives opposed to his mark of companionship with divinity. party. Some of this popularity is due to a The transition from this obvious and desire to express approval of the policy of necessary "ratural sacerdotalism" to its our Government in Cubs, Porto Rico and institutional interpretation is, of course, of the parable about the talents. It was the Philippines, which has been opposed lined with pitfalls. If the efficial priest in that story the man who had only one by a noisy element, who represent only a were always made such by virtue of his talent and was so afraid of losing it that he very small minority of the American peo- being first a natural priest, there could be hid it in a napkin. But when the account bave less starch, and therefore cook watery

attained. The Apostles received from their officials only "natural" priests. Lord the power of an endless commission as well as the promise of an endless life. The Episcopal Church, God has forgiven him and he offers sacti- progress has in all ages of the world been for drinking purposes. line with the spirit and necessities of the tail. age, initiated at five o'clock last Sunday tion of absolution it is not an arrangement afternoon a series of short, open-air ser- of priesthood but of priestoraft." wices on the Common during the rest of the is some precious thing which is the free the summer. The efficiating elergymen were Rev. D. D. Addison of Brookline and Archdeacon Van Buren of Lynn. The address of the latter upon "The Prodigal Son" struck the right note, and was listened to with marked attention by a large number of people. There is every reason to believe that much good will result from this new and praiseworthy movement of the Episcopal Church in Boston.

over, and most of the usual trite things have tainly worth while to examine in detail could not be lor ger grown. But where corn bout to enter the work of the world. There is scarcely a taccalaureate preacher who has not told his hearers to "aim high." and in accordance with this advice there A harking back to the principle behind the however, by sowing with the corn after the ing in a few weeks for large-salaried postons as teachers, editorr, lawyers and so on. Most of them will not find what they want. and will be a bit discouraged by their failure realize as preciably their high aim. What these young graduates will have to learn is that their education is no remark able commodity. There are very many college graduates in the world, young friends, eat old age is largely the result of making very, very many. Are the newcomers then the body too heavy and too clumsy for the to be discouraged at the start? Certainly muscles and sinews which are necessary to not. They are only to wisely digest healthful activity. In all the food we eat this truism, - that great oaks from there is a greater or less proportion of lime. little acorns grow. It's not a new So long as the muccles are actively emthought, but it's a bit antithetic to the ployed, this lime is each day worked out of "aim high" idea. Put in blunt and the sy tem. If for any reason the body unpolished terms, it means that the edu- becomes inactive, this lime accumulates sated boy or girl must ennuble any task that about the joints and makes it more and somes to hand. For four years you've been more difficult to move them. Some thinking yourself a person of vast conse- f it gets into the museles themquence. Now you are out of the academic selves, making their movements environment you have only your own free than they are in all young an'character to distinguish you. What you mals. In other words, the muscles become can do and muet do, if you would be worthy hard and infiguible. This is the reason of your education, is to show that you have why heart disease proves so often fatal to in you the stuff that dignifies any position, old people. If the muscular valves of the

people is expressed. In this ecunity this ure. That this pessimistic view of life so so it is with hogs, poultry, eggs, veal,

authority is Congress and Senate, repre- widely prevails among those who have calves mutton, beef, butter and potatoes." sented by the Executive. In Great Britain passed the meridian of life shows that large He also speaks of a lack of good judgmen numbers fail to keep their minds active and business ability on the part of sommany the emperor's power is not supreme. after they retire from the active business larmers in disposing of their products, and He has the Reicherath or German parila- which has given them enough to think tells of three neighbors who each had ment to keep him in check, and he about.

often finds this check very treuble- It is nearly always a mistake for a man Dr. Andrews is again stirring up his ocl- some to his schemes. If he cannot who has been actively engaged in body and "The first butchered his and sold the leagues. He seems to be an advantable govern Germany by his sovereign mind to retire from business and give up beef for about \$21, and the hide brough will, how can he expect that other namarch on him by proposing the interna- maintaining health, without which happitional conference. The only way for him to ness is impossible. The aim of those distinguish himself was by opposing what advancing in years should be to maintain the conference reems likely to agree to. D:. tion, have gone to Berlin to confer with the of life than they were when young, because better than this.

Zorn, the German representative, and Mr.

Holle, the scoretary of the American lega-

emperor. Without doubt the Kalser will

code down when he understands that, with

or without his consent, the conference will

go on without him. He has backed down

a notable one, and does much to rescue its

subject from the unfortunate murkiness

made, every day, in contemporary life; con

sequently sacrifices are being offered by

cease to be made and offered."

praise and thanksgiving.

Reeping the Mind Young.

The doctors have discovered that phys-

The Development of Africa.

Whatever rights the Datch settlers in the Transvaal regions of South Africa possess population of only 4000 appropriates \$1000 at the time last year when German war- from long settlement in that region, it seems clear that this phlegmatic and unpro-Dewey almost beyond endurance, we gressive people are uccequal to the tack that were treated to a sudden change of pro- now confronts them, that of working the rich Governor Wolcett's Commencement word gramme, and the most effusive protests- mines that have been developed through to the young men at Holy Cross College is tions of Germany's friendship for this British and American operators and capital as good as any of the baccalaureates we country were forwarded by Dr. White, within the past few years. Of course there og of interests, the Boers insistcriticism; cultivate a spirit of hopefulness now one of our representatives at the ing that the entire country belongs to them, and enthusiasm" gives a needed nutshell Hague. He probably understands the way- and is to be developed or not, as they see spel to an over-cynical age. Let's all act ward German emperor better than do our fit, while the newcomers believe that it is on it even if we are not week-old ' bach- other representatives at the conference, and hardly less than criminal to let such ma his counsel to disregard the Kaiser's terials for creating wealth as are abundant When Boston adopts the New York protest will probably be followed, there to go to waste without being develwhen Boston adopts the New York scheme of putting the newsboys into neat uniforms, much will have been done by the new boston and interpretation of the new boston and the new boston adopts the New York will be most be new to the new boston adopts the New York with the new boston adopts the New York with the new boston adopts the New York with the new Y it will be more hundlisting than ever contest will end. Despite the harassing refor the Kaiser to beek down. But judging strictions put upon all the outlanders, as the from the past he will do so with more speed | Boers call all but themselves, there is increasthan grace. He acts very much like the ing preponderance of these outlanders, both spoiled child which Mr. Gladstone once in number and wealth. They are not allowed called him, who plays with despotic power any part in the government. But as they which he does not possess, simply because own three-fourths if not four-fifths of the ety. Let's hasten the day when this may he was not spanked often enough when he property they bear more than their share of the taxes which that close corporation the o-called Boer Republie in poses.

This modern protest in South Africa from British immigrants against being taxed without representation ought to ap peal strongly to all good Americans, for it is the same issue on which our own war of independence was fought 120 years ago The English ministry, which aims tect the rights of its citizens in whatever part of the world they may be, has at last been forced to make its ultimatom, that the restrictions; which the Boers have placed on all ontlanders should be removed, and that they shall be allowed to become citizens of the Boer Republic in less than the 14 years which the Transvaal laws now require. But it is reasonably certain that if the outlanders are allowed to share the management of the Boer Republic they will very soon entirely control it. The shrewd Boer president, Oom Paul Kruger, must understand by thi time that his republic must be greatly changed from what the Boers have made it, or it will be superseded, after a conflict that can have only one ending, by a government in which the English-speaking element will be in control.

If the Boers had been more enterprising they could and would have discovered and developed the mineral wealth which had to miles to find it. They are therefore p yli g the penalty that through all history has been exacted of unprogressive peoples. It they are unwilling or unable to develop the land that has been given them, they must

no difficulty. What happens, however, is ing was made, his sloth and cowardies There are many ways of winning sculs to Ctrist, and we hall with satisfaction any control of the sacerdotal institution, in finite and given to the man who, I aving 10 talfices. "The confessional is a mere de- made more rapidithan it could have been if . It made an inexorable condi- any other policy had been adopted.

Growing Corn after Corn.

gift of people to God. "Sterifices are being Successive corn growing is wasteful of priests. There are no signs that they will washing away in winter. In the West, succitations from the illuminating paper in of vegetable matter that the prairie soil which Dr. Donald has distinguished so originally held, until the land became too clearly between true and false sacredotal- wet and unproductive for prefitable cultiism. Since it is a fact that wherever we vation. Besides, growing corn for grain on find man we find religion, and wherever we the same land year after year developed so The Commencement season is practically find religion we find its priest, it is cerany clear and logical statement of is grown for fedder and sown so thickly what the true priesthood is. Such that it will not ear, two or three crops of we conceive Dr. Donald's paper to be, and corn may be grown in succession, and someas such we are impelled to commend it. times with advantage. It can only be done, form is often an excellent method of spir- last cultivation acme or p that will make a produce plants that will not suffer from the itual quickening, and it is quickening that covering for the soil during the winter. we need today, as really as in the days Rye and crimeon clover sown together in thick, heavy, undrained soil that has when David fered to God his sacrifice of August make a good combination. If it is barely been turned over with plow same time last year. in a locality where September-sown orim to clover will live through the winter, that should be sown alone and in August if possible so as to get a better growth before fall. We should advise sowing some erimson clover seed with the rye in September, even where the winters are st vere. The grain will protect the clover to some extent, and if the clover is killed out it will fertilize the grain in spring. Then in winter draw all the manure that the previous corn crop has made on the land, and spread it even'y. This will be still further protestion for the erimson clover. The ryand some clover will make an early growth in the spring, before time to plow them under for another erce of fedder corn. After two or three crops of earn grown thus the land should be seeded with red clover, whose roots will go down to the subsoil for fertility that has been washed down to it.

Farm Sints.

At a farmers' meeting in Aroostoo County, Maine, not long since, much complaint was made that farming was unprofitpeople who have passed life's meridian. able, and that all they had to sell was low priced, and the buyer set the price on the farmers' products. A correspondent of the of most that the Emperor of Germany does aside from the fact that it is the best guar- Arocatook R publican gives reason for this condition as follows:

"While farmers in other parts of the All have some central delegated it comes very near to meaning that life for rams for from \$10 to \$100, here they are authority, through which the will of the the masses of mankind is generally a fail- content to raise the two-dollar kind. And

beef animal of the same age, size and cos-

nearly \$4 more, or in all \$45. Then, betions will accept it without question? The truest happiness is to be found in continued . ider, be had the extras left that were all Admiral Dewey would seem to agree with truth probably is that the young emperor found that the Czar of Russia had stolen a life lasts, for this acti ity is necessary for his alive for just \$13. The third butchered his and freze part of the beef and saited down the rest, thus providing his family with beef for a year, and the hide was sold f.r \$3 60."

We republish these statements because we think there are farmers in other places out of his industry. This, in a general way than Arocatock County, and in other States. they will believe that the present life is who need to study them and see if there is not a needed lesson in them.

We have seen it suggested that the farmer should keep an account that would show what his products cost him and demand a price that would give him a profit. This would be as unfair as it would be impractical. Even the trader cannot always do When market values change he that. must change prices, even if he sails below east cometimes.

The farmer who has the largest product per acre, or per cow, and the best products, usually produces it at less price per pound or quart than his unfortunate neighbor, and he does so by his better management The object for which the farmer should keep accounts is to see that his products do not cost too much; to see how he may obtain larger amounts without too largely increasing the expenses, and pechaps to induce him to give more attention to those branches of his business which yield the

To many farmers such an account would rovesome things heretofore unsuspected. Some might learn that a \$30 cow gives less profit in a year than a 30-sent hea, and a quarter of an acre in the garden is more profitable than ten acres of his favorite field erop: that it costs more to make one 400-pound hog than it does to make three 100-pound hogs, and some other things which better farmers claim to be true.

Our only fear is that those who need such lessons will not read them in the agricult- of breaders to neglect the wool for the mut- \$2 50 a crate. Caulifly wers \$1.25 to \$1 50. ural papers, because they do not usually be for them, and if one was shown them they would not believe that they could fine wool-producing an'm ds. It might to 30 cents. Pareley in better supply at \$1.50 who wrote for the papers.

An Ontario farmer reports that last season before thinning his mangels he sowed broadcast along several rows at the rate of 250 pounds per acre, salt costing 90 cents, and by comparing the product of the rows so treated with the others he gained 75 bush els of mangels, which increase thus cost him 1 1-5 cents a bush l. We know that on salt is a solvent, liberating plant food from the soil and manure, and that its action is much more marked in same cases than others. We have known it to be applied at the rate of 400 to left them much worse than before, and we effect. If farmers desire to experiment with it we suggest that they do so with some wait until semebody came thousands of caution, and upon land which they will be story, and the noise cure was immediately they desire to take a crop from it.

The use of 500 pounds to the acre of salt play. as a topdressing would be likely to cause it to attract moisture from the air in a dry give place to others who can and will do season, but perhaps not enough to prove a so. This is in thistory the exemplification protection against drought. It is known that salt upon the land injures the quality of sugar beets, causing them to contain less ogar and less dry matter, while potatoes and heavy, instead of dry and mealy, as

We have found a little application of salt pains must needs be taken to appoint as ents, had doubled them by jadiciously jusy to onlone, when we have had the river as last week, with receipts less than usual Squashes are dull at 50 cents to \$1 officials only "natural" priests.

The priest has a twofold effice, Dr. Don-lad proceeds; he persuades the short the ald proceeds; he persuades the signer that are active and enterprising, that human salt and fresh water, too salt to be suitable 19 cents for extra in tubs, and 19 to 20 cents yellow summer. Fiorida tomatoes are muccus surfaces. The perfect combination of

Dry Weather and Culture.

A dry spell such as the country passed through in May and the first of June tries the patience of farmers and tests their abilfertility, mainly because it does not permit ity in fighting against unfavorable condireseeding with clover, by which means the tions. If we always had rain and sunshine surface soil is protected from blowing or when we wanted them, good soil and excellent seed, what need would there Space does not here remain for further cessive corn crops wasted the large supplies be for practical knowledge of agriculture? Almost any one sould raise good grops when the conditions were all favorable. But good agriculture is tested when the conditions are unfavorable. It is not chance that makes one garden or field withstand a drought and another dry op and the crops die. In nine cases out of 10 it is just the difference between good and careless farming, between scientific and haphe zard cultivation of the soil and plants. In the first place the soil that has been

properly drained and tilled petershand will dry weather as much as those planted in and barrow. The underground water reservoirs have not been tapped, and the plants cannot penetrate below this hard pan to reach the water below. On soil that has been mellowed not only on the surface, but deep down to the subsoil, the roots of plants will penetrate far below the surface in their search for water It is this deep-growing tendency in most plants that we want to cultivate, for they are always proof against dry weather tha will kill surface-growing plants. By deep cultivation early in the season we induce the roots to run down to the subsoil. Evidences of the value of this sort of cultivation could be seen on every side during the recent dry spell. It sp ke volumes in favor of the deep and thorough cultivation of the soil for field and garden ercps.

ure, and all humns put into the soil has its

the moisture in the soil. They partly shade and cover the ground with their vegetation, and this alw: ys has its advantages: Taking good eniture, thorough and deep tiliage, and good fertil z : g, we can be proof

against ordinary dry spells.
WILLIAM CONWAY. Indiana.

Setter Grades of Wool Needed. In the markets today the finer grades of cool are high priced, and relatively scarce hije the cheaper and coarser grades are increasing in quantity, and if anything de elining in prices. If there is any lesson to be learned from this, it is that the breeder has only to raise theep that will produc the finest grade of wool to make the mos may be said to be true of nearly every department of work connected with agrionliure. The best always pays the mos profit, and sometimes the best is the only thing that pays at all. One of the greatest drawbacks to the

production of fine grades of wool is the desire, stimulated by market conditions to breed for mutton. Cross breeding for matten in South America and Australia has been responsible for the decline in the quantity of fine wool from these two ntries. It has also been a great factor in the change in this country. The muiton sheep as a rule produce only coarse and indifferent wool, and where the fl cks are saised largely f r their mutton the wool must naturally suffer. In Australia in particular, the change has been notice able. England has built up a large trade with this colory in fream mutton, but it has been at the expense of the wool trade The quantity of fine wool raised in Aus tralia has declined so steadily that today it is a small item in the markets. Lon- Egyptian if in good condition \$2 to \$2 25 a in this country for the market demands. dezen, and Southern, \$1 25 to \$1 50 a crate Consequently the prices for such wool will Some Marro w \$1 75 a barrel Watermelons continue to increase.

mutton and lamb has stimulated hundreds top. Cross-bred mutton sheep are found Letince 25 to 35 cents a bashel box, spinach to styp and inquire whether it would house tomatoes 20 to 25 cents a pound cultivate the wool breeds more, and try to String beans in good condition \$1 to \$1 25

Australia and South America will be per hundred pounds. maneut, in which event this country could There is a good supply of new Southern E. P. SMITH

producing fine wools. Ohlo. Caterpiliars and Noise. Up in the Catakill Mountains, where the

500 pounds to the acre upon old and ap- caterpillars have been very destructive to them, mostly from Maine, and selling fairly parently exhausted grass fields, and give maple and apple trees, a novel and effective well at 60 to 75 cents a bashel. North Carxcellent returns the same season, but it way to fight the pest has been discovered. A olina sweets sell slowly at \$2.00 to \$2.25 a woman blowing a horn under a maple tree barrel at first hands, jobbleg rates 25 cent. doubt if its use does not usually have that was surprised to see the caterpillars fall to higher. thegrounds by the hundred-, and continue to do so at each speceeding blast. She told her prepared to manure well another season, if adopted by her neighbors. Horns and choice vigetables here, and such go readily drums and conch shells were brought into at good prices, but there is enough of poor

earth and were gathered up and destroyed. \$2.75 for Rose, with ordinary to fair at \$1.50 The conch shell seems most effective, to \$1.75. A steady sale for some old at though a well-beaten bass drum does good \$1.25 to \$1.75 per sack. Beets sell at 50 cents work. Although raber late, the cater to \$1.50 per hundred. Asparagus in small pillars having almost eaten the foliage from supply, from \$1.25 to \$2.25 for good to the trees, it is believed that many orchards orime, and some fancy at \$2.50 to \$3 Ca. reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood threatened with destruction may yet be bages go slowly at \$1 to \$2 a barrel. Long or constitutional disease, and in order to care it saved .- New York Exchange.

Butter Market.

for boxes and prints, it has to go into storage, and most of it does go there. Buyers for retail trade do not care to go as high yet, and many of them take something which cost from 174 to 184 cents, or good dairy at 16 to 17 cents. Speculators are taking more for storage than they have been when they can find what they want. which is about the same in quality and price as the retailers are looking for. Jobbers find it difficult to get 20 cents even for small lots, and a large lot of uniform quality could be sold for storage at about the same price it would bring in small jobbing lets. There is but little demand for low grade dairies, but some imitation oreamery seils at 15 to 15% cents, which is better that some of the straight da ries can do.

The receipt of butter for the week were 34 587 mbs and 43 646 hoxes, a total weight of 1,682,685 pounds, against 1,864,699 pounds the pr. vious week, and 1.771, 110 pannds the corresponding week last year. This statement shows a falling off a compared with the week previous and last year. For Morday and Tuesday of this week the receipts have been considerably less than for the

There were no exports of butter from Bo ton last week, against 112,258 pounds the corresponding week last year From New York the exports for the week were 430 tubs, and from Montreal 2224 packages Montreal is still far ahead of New York and Boston in the way of exports of butter The Quincy Market Cold Storage Company reports a stock of 65,847 tubs of butter against 77, 437 cubs the same time last year Upward of 17,000 tubs were put in during the week. The E.stern Company reports a stock of 6167 tubs, and with this added, the total stock is 72,014 tubs.

Vegetables in Boston Market. There begins to be a pretty good attendance of farmers on the street, but there is much complaint among them because of We'l-'ertil'zed soil is also better proof the drought. Many say there will be no against dry weather than poor soil. The late crops, as they have burned up in the the bernyard manure helps to retain the moist- fields. New beets sell at \$2 per hundred milk, but, as is well understood, the card, advantages in droughts. Another way that \$2 to \$3 Old beets are gone, old carrots manure belos the plants in dry weather bring \$1 a box, and some Southern flat tur- sequently remains undigested in the

BUCKEYE

Will cut more grass for less money than any other Mower on the face of the Earth. Beware of imitations. There is but one WORCESTER BUCK

YE and it is made at Worcester, Mass. Look for Trade mark cast in or stamped on all ex. tra parts. No others are

Don't fail to see the 1899 machine. WORCESTER HORSE RAKES - satisfy everybody - are make to Last.

genuine.

BULLARD HAY TEDDERS. The standard Tedder of the country. Manufactured by

THE RICHARDSON MANUFACTURING CO., Wercester, Mass. Also for Sale by

JOSEPH BRECK & SONS, Corporation, BOSTON, MASS. EASY TERMS IF DESIRED

don wool dealers have in the past year sack, leek 60 cents a degen and oblives 75 looked to this country for their full supply cents to \$1. Ridishes vary from 50 to 75 of fine grades. Just at present there is a cents a box. Cunombers are lower, \$2.75 to decided scarcity of fine wool in the Euro- \$3 per hundred. Green peppers \$3 a case. pean markets, and there is none too much Sammer squash, native, 75 to 87 cents a \$20 to \$30 per hundred. Casteloupes The danger of a like degeneration is very ordinary \$2 to \$2.50 a box basket, with some pparent in this country. The demand for Ricky Fords at \$4 50 to \$4.75

Cabbages are a little lower at \$2.25 to on every side, but very few distinctively 30 to 35 cents a bushel and best greens 25 be taught anything about farming by a man be wise in this condition of affairs a bex; Egg plants \$2 to \$2 50 a de zen. Hot nof pay some of our sheep breeders to Southern in a x-basket cases \$1 50 to \$2 keep up the supply of fine wool. There basket. Native green peas \$1 to \$1.50 a will be money in it in the future. Some bushel. Asparagus \$2 to \$2.50 a box. Rugpredict that the decline of fine worls in barb in good demand at \$1.25 to \$1.50 a

quickly come to the front as the first for potatoes, and a fair demand for them at \$3 00 for extra Researd Hebrons, \$2 00 to \$2 75 for fair to good, and red variesies the same. No. 2 go at \$1 to \$1.25 a barrel. being either small or in poor condition. There are customers who still prefer th old potatoes, and there is a good supply of

> New York Markets. There has not been a large supply of

quality. New potatoes, prime to fancy, go Caterpillars by the bushel dropped to the at \$2 for red, 2.25 for white and \$2.50 t Island peas scarce, and good go at \$2 to \$3 a you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarin bag. Some farcy wax beans from Mary. Cure is taken internally, and sets directly of land bring \$1.75 to \$2, but more go at \$1.50 the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarri or less, and green mostly from \$1 to \$1.25 | ture is not a quack me teine. It was prescribed running very poor, and few bring over the two ingredients is what produces such won 81.25 a carrier, with many at 75 cents. derial results in curing Catarra. Send for its.

Nearly 20 carloads have reached here from timonials, free. Mississippi, and they started at \$1 25, but quickly dropped to \$1, and now mostly go at 60 to 75 cents a case. Some come in from New Jersey that are called \$1 75 to \$2 25 . bushel, but bushel boxes look like shore measure, and are likely to have price out on ing and deligh fol in summer than a sail that account. Some green corn has reached on the ocean and a day's outlag by the here, but is so variable in quality as to have seashore, and there is no better way no fixed quotations. Best sold at 50 to 75 cents a de zan.

the past week, and market god goes up to 2 to 24 cents a pound with steak cod at 4 to 5 cents. Good haddock firm at 24 to 3 cents. with pollock 2 to 25 cents, hake and cush 2 to 3 cents and flounders 3 cents. Halibut

cents boiled. Clams dull at 50 cents mallon. Oysters unchanged in price and moderate demand.

Ripening of Cheese. When rennet is put into warm milk,

very quickly cardies it. This is, it is true first process towards digasting the bunches, currots at \$4, and flat turnips at being a compact mass, does not allow th digestive fluids to mix with it, and it con stomach. But let this ourd be pressed int as that of fruit when it is progressed from its green stage to that of thorough ripeness. In old cheese the rennet has gone through all the particles of caseine fitting them for easy digestion. While nev charge is usually hard to digest, that which has been kept several months where cannot dry out is the reverse. A plees of cheese with bread will therefore be digester by those who find trouble in digesting almost anything else. Cheese is very no iritions in the strength-giving elements of food. Because when it enters the stomac it is already half digested, the strength gives enables the stomach to digest other

ALL ABOUT MONTANA! Write to Commission ena, Mont., for free descriptive book



Pumping Water

.. Good Water Supply ..

Wind Mills & & & & Gasolene Engines & & Hand and Power Pumps Tanks se se se se se se

The time to take this matter up is NOW.

CHARLES J. JAGER CO., 174 High Street, Boston, Mass.



Catarah Connet be tured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, at they cannot

F. J. (HENEY & Co., Props , Tolede, O. Sold by druggle t', orion 75 cents Hail's Family Pids are the best.

Bass Point Attractions.

There is nothing more healthful lavigoral seashore, and there is no better way to erful no fixed quotations. Best sold at 50 to 75 sents a duzen.

Boston Fish Marker.

There has been but a light run of codfish be past week, and market cod goes up to 2½ cents a pound with steak cod at 4 to cents. Good haddook firm at 2½ to 3 cents, with policek 2 to 2½ cents, hake and cush to 2 cents and foundary a cents. Hallow the cents and foundary a cents.

with postock 2 to 2 cents, hake and cuss 2 to 3 cents and flounders 3 cents. Haitbut is steady at 8 to 9 cents for gray, with white op to 12 cents. Native mackerel at 18 to 20 cents for large and 15 cents for medium, some small at 10 to 12 cents. Spanish mackerel advances, now 20 to 25 cents a pound, and bluefith up to 12 or 14 cents Sea trout 5 cents, lake trout 10 to 12 cents and brook trout 40 to 60 cents a pound. Soup 6 cents a pound, weak fish 8 cents, buster fish 12 cents and sea perch 15 cents a string.

Striped bass are steady at eight to 10 cents for large and 10 to 12 cents for small Very few black bass at 10 to 12 cents. Nahad now. Sword fish has come in at 25 cents a pound. E stern salmon firm at 20 to 22 cents. Eels 12 cents, and torgues and cheeks 10 to 12 cents. Frog's legs duil 14 40 cents a dezen, and soft-shelled crabs 75 cents a dezen. Shrimps 40 cents a quart. Lobsters higher at 18 cents alive and 22 cents boiled. Clams dull at 20 cents A Sport That is Popular

or it. You will enj y reading it.

"ALPHA-DE LAVAL" **CREAM SEPARATORS.** De Laval Alpha "Baby"



Ausse Ausse

Sa

THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO. OLPH & CANAL STE., 74 CONTLANDT STE CHICAGO.

Also for onle by JOS! PH BRECK & SONS, Cerporation, BOSTON, MASS.

Easy Terms if Desired

no matter how humble it may be. Take haart cease to work freely there is danger your ideals with you whether the work you at almost any time of fatal results. Enough to be in "high "or "low "places. Then active bodily exercise to keep the muscles if you deserve it you will attain the "high" in good condition is therefore a necessity If the exercise is moderate each day it The speciacular and theatrical character may become a positive pleasure in itself, is well illustrated by the objections which antee of continued bodily good health. he raises to the pelley of the international The same conditions of activity are tribural suggested by the American com- equally essential in maintaining mental State are getting from \$200 to \$300 missioners at the peace conference now in health in old age. Hopefulness and the for a properly bred and cared for horse session at the Hague. The reasons given cheerfulness that is the natural fruit of they are here selling scrubs for \$40 to \$60 for his objections are about and almost hope are essential to this. These are while others get \$150 to \$200 for a yoke of childish. It is beneath the dignity of an naturally the especial characteristics of the ozen of the right breed and size, they don't emperor to sul mit questions of national young. But if life be not predestined to have any at all here. Milch cows brings 40 concern to any other judgment than his failure, why should not those who to \$75, while here they give them own. By the mere fact that he is emperor are approaching life's close be as for a triffing consideration. Why? Bo his will must be supreme. But he forgets hopeful and cheerful as are those cause they are small, scraggly, bony creatin this respect the countries which, like whose future is yet to be decided? If gree that have no market value either for Russia, bave absolute morarchs are not we answer this question in the negative beef or milk. While others sell yearling

so far as they can the hopefulness, activity and resiliency of youth. By thus doing they may be even more happy at the close only the preparation for one that is in every

is by fert'l'zing them so well that they can n ps 75 cents to \$1. Yellow turnips scarce get an early start. Plants that grow luxuri- at \$1 50 a barrel. New bunch onions \$1.50 to a cheese and allowed to ripen, and its charantly early in the search help to conserve \$2 a hundred. Burmuda \$1.25 a crate and sater becomes wholly changed, as much a

BEECHAM'S For all Bilious and Nervous Disorders; Sick

Impure Blood. Beecham's Pills have the largest sale of any Proprietary Medicine in the world. This has been achieved without the publication of testimonials. 10 cents and 25 cents, at all drug stores.

Headache, Constipation, Weak Stomach,

Impaired Digestion, Disordered Liver, and

Mower on R BUCK on all ex.

ody - are der of the

MASS.

ater upply ... St 35 3 × 36

Pumps 2 26 35 his matw.

ER CO.. n, Mass. * ared

at they cannot atarrh is a blood HAll's Untarrib Hall's Catarrh this country for otion. It is coma. combined with directly on the embination of duces such wonrh. Sand for teapr. Tolede, O. tions.

titudal invigoration than a sail outlag by the sail outlag by the sway to orjy an in a trip to a hour's sail from streef, be side the trig the trip the view. Arriving the midst of the diships, besting the covery kind of Opena.r concerts g by the Naval epular.

A Hampsbire and all riveat for the me or place you a most tempting at the tempting at less the case of LAVAL"

RATORS. al Alpha "Baby" Separators were have ever been I have ever been st and cheapest, e guaranteed suballimitations and ments. Endorsed tuthorities. More, 5,000 in use. Sales one of all others d. All styles and 10,- to \$225. Save and \$10,- per cow per er any setting and \$3.- to \$5.- per year over any geparator. In the same of 1899. Send for alogue containing of up-to-date dairy tion.

ARATOR CO. CORTLANDY STREET.

15, Gerporation, AASS. sired

MARKETS. BOSTON LIVE STOCK MARKET. Week ending June 28, 1899.

Amount of Stock at Market, Shotes and Fat Cattle. Sheep. Suckers Hogs Veals THE RECK. 4002 4042 183 32,040 21:6

Beef.—Per hundred pounds on total weight of mide. tallow and meat. extra, \$620.75; first quality, \$6000 525; second quality, \$6000 525; bird quality, \$4000450; a few choice single pairs, \$7.0027.75; some of the poorest, buils, sec. \$3002360.

Arrivals at the Different Yards.

Cattle, Sheep	. Cattle. Sheep
Maine.	Shippers 40 75
At Brighton.	
n W Bragdon 14	Canada
Libby Bros 38	At Watertown.
Wandwell & Mc-	J Gould 72
Terrine 20	J A Hatha-
Harris & I ell	way 112
e to Brokek B	Massachusetts.
A.T. Howe 70	At Watertown.
TO HOMES &	J S Henry 5
A W Stanley S	WA Bardwell 7 27
WARRENGE S	At Brighton
R.E. Chasman 6	J S Henry 39 15
M. Destors man in	R Connors 21
M D Holt & Son 22	Scattering 80
s Tracy 6	H A Gilmore 10
Thomasin	CD Lewis 8 2
Hanson 22	W Mills 10
E M Lowe 12	
	New York.
New Hampshire.	4: 16 nieriows.
At Hrightons	D Fisher 12 3
FCark 8	
W Chempson 13	Western
At bacriews.	At Brighton.
Shippers 30 70	
TJ Courser 8	J White & Co. 200
ross & Locke B	Morris Beef
Breck &	Co. 595
Wood 12	Swift & Co. 714
WF Wallace 61 7	
	Sturtevant &
Vermont.	Haley 85
At Watertown.	At Watertown.
Cart &	W A Sherman 300

W A Sherman 300
Epstein &CO 100
Shippers 68 5600
50 G A Sawyer 34
J A Hatha-Expert Tradic.

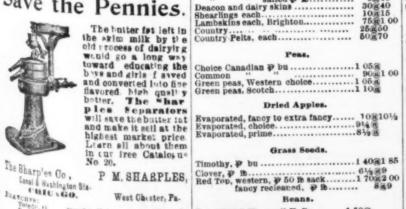
The number of cattle expor ed from this port for England for the past week amounted to 2923 head, with not any sheep or horses. The English market for cattle remains steady at 1½ and 1½ c. should be offial at Liverpool, and 11½ and 1½ c. stondon. The demand n ust be fairly good to hold these prices; quality continues good.

Shipments and destinations: On steamer Victorial for Liverpool, 758 cattle by Switt & Co. 60 steamer Corinthia for Liverpool, 549c title by Morris Beet Company, 186 State and 112 Canaca by J. A. Hathaway. On steamer Chicago for London, 300 cattle by W. A. Sherman, 100 by Epstein & Co. On steamer Lycia for Bristol, 200 cattle by J. A. Hathaway. On steamer Kansas for Liverpool, 460 cattle by Morris Beet Company, 83 State by J. A. Hathaway, 79 Canada cattle by J. Gould. Export Traffic.

Horse Business. ness is in much the same posit on as. The dema d is principally for goodes for which good prices are observed in the stable as the stable prices on common lacef. Good borses, heavy and light. Reachway's Sie Stable prices on common burses alittle off. Good horses, heavy and light.

At A. W. Davis's Northampton-street Sale Sable at Sale Sable of the sure of the sure

Union Yards, Watertown.



The market for mileh cows was very unsatis factory and the trade very slow. We do not remember when the demand for cows was as quiet as at the present time. It is a good time to buy. Those come nplating buying next month better buy now, and they might save dollars. Market present time. It is a good time to buy. Those come nplating buying next month better buy now, and they might save dollars. Market present time. It is a good time to buy. Those come nplating buying next month better buy now, and they might save dollars. Market present from \$5.88 a head as to quality, \$7.0027.75; some of the poorest, bulls, pairs, \$4.0028.81; fancy milch cows, \$50@65; estra, \$4.0028.81; fancy milch cows, \$50@65; estra, \$4.0029; two-year-olds, \$14@30; three-year-olds, \$12.840.

Sheep.—Per pound, live weight, \$2.483c; extra, \$1.0020; two-year-olds, \$1.483c; extra, \$1.0020; two-year-olds, \$1.0020; two-year

rejected, per ton clover mixed, \$\varphi\$ ton clover, \$\varphi\$ ton swale, \$\varphi\$ ton prime rye oat per ton tangled rye

Flour.—The market quoted steady. Spring patents, \$3 9084 75. Spring, clear and straight, \$3 0083 50. Winter patents, \$3 9.84.40. Winter, clear and straight, \$3 4584 10.

Flour and Grain.

SPADING ALOUND TREES.

MOWING WHITE CLOVER.

Feal Calves.—3\(\frac{1}{2}\) \(\frac{1}{2}\) Rye Flour.—The market is quoted at \$3 15@ Veal Calves.

Arrivale at the Different Vards.

Cattle. Sheep. Hogs. Veals. Horses.

Satertewn 14 4 5836 15.826 1389 383

Brighton. 1891 217 17.348 1097 120

Cattle. Sheep. Cattle. Sheep.

Cattle. Sheep. Cattle. Sheep.

Boston Produce Market. Wholesale Prices. Poultry.

	Northern and Kastern— Chickens choice large, p is. Chickens, winter brollers Green Ducks Chickens, common to good Fowls, extra choice.	18@20 25@28 14@16 10@15 13@	State, 2 rowed, 53255c. Western grades, 53265c. Western grades, 53260c, Barley—Quiet demand, with prices nominal at 50275c for No. 2 c rowed State, and 42250c for No. 2 2-rowed State. Byr.—Quiet at 70c.
	Pigeons, tame & doz	10@12 75@1 00	The Weel Market
2		11@11½ 10@11 12@13 17@22 10@11 11@11½ 7@7½ 10@13	The Wool Market. Unwashed fleece, fine, Michigan 17@17½ " Ohio 18a 18½ 21a 22 22a 22a Fine delaine, Ohio 29a 30 Washed fleece 27@30
)	Live Poultry.		
	Fowls P to	6 a 7	FRUIT TREES ON FOUR LAND.—G. M., Prince- ton, Mass.: So much has been said about the danger of making y ung trees grow wood and

Butter. Note.—Assorted sizes quoted below include 20, 30, 50 lb. tubs only. Creamery, seconds.
Creamery eastern
Dairy, Vi. extra.
Dairy, N. Y. and Vt. firsts.
Dairy, N. Y. and Vt. seconds.
Dairy, N. Y. and Vt. low grades.
Dairy, N. W. and Vt. low grades.
Dairy, N. Western.
West. imitation creamery, small tubs, 17 @ 16 @ 17 15 @ 14 @ 13 @ 15 barrels of fruit each when ten years old. We believe they can be made to bear as early now, if West, imitation creamery, small tubs, extra.

extra.

West imitation cry, large tubs firsts 14½ g.

imitation creamery seconds. 13g 14

iladle firsts and extras. 13½ g.14

iladle seconds. 13g

Extra northern creamery. 19g 19½

Extra western creamery. 19g 17g 18

Common to good. 13g 15

Trunk butter in ½ or ¼ ib prints

Extra northern creamery. 19½ g.20

Extra northern dairy. 17g 18

Common to good. 13g 15

Extra northern dairy. 17g 18

Common to good. 13g 15 no stable manure used on early planted orehards. had been partially decomposed. There was at no t'me any great amount of avallable nitrogen in the soil, but there was some at all times, 19½ ā20 17ā18 13ā15 oese of nitrogen that is supplied to the soil made too great a groat; of leave, and planted in on to good. Extra western creamery...... them the germs of night and fungous diseases. We would not advise you to apply stable manure Liverpool quot, white 42s, 6d.

New York, small, extra # b.

"first # b.
"large extra # b.
Vermont, large extra # b.
"small extra # b. sen, time and other mineral fertilizers. The market for cattle is in fair shape, and the isposals of the odd lots was quicker. Several opers were present and arrly disposals made at morries. The Rutland train was several hours to which was a hindrance to the business. T. Courser sold 8 cattle of 3140 fbs. at 4% c. 20 f3400 fbs. at 4% c. 20 f3400 fbs. at 5c, and sales 13 cows etc. of 800g 1040 fbs. at 2% 634c. 20 f3400 fbs. at 2% 634c. 20 f360 fbs. at 4% c. 20 f360 fbs. at 5c, and sales 13 cows etc. of 800g 1040 fbs. at 2% 634c. 20 f360 fbs. at 5c. and 460 f1476 fbs. at 4% c. 20 f360 fbs. at 5c. and 460 f1476 fbs. at 4% c. 20 f360 fbs. at 5c. and 460 f1476 fbs. at 4% c. 20 f360 fbs. at 5c. and 460 fbs. at 660 fbs. that wet the soil outside.

7 Steers and cows all weights 7 m
8 Bulls 6 m
6 m
8 Hides, south, light green salted 8 m
15 c 15 m
15 c 15 m
15 c 15 m
16 m
16 m
16 m
17 m
18 Save the Pennies.

Save the Pennies.

Descon and darry skins.

Descon and darry skins.

Descon and darry skins.

Descon and darry skins.

Shearlings each.

Country.

Timothy, P bu 1 40@1 85 Elaschers:
Tober, O
Dubuque Is. San Francisco, Cal.

West Ohister, Fa.

U. S. A.
Pes, N.Y. & Vt. small H. P......
Pes, marrow, choice, H. P.....

1 10@1 20 90 @1 00 1 35@ 1 10@1 20 1 00@ 1 40@ 1 10@1 30 1 70@1 80

MAYMED BY ROADSIDES.

For some reason mayweed seldem gets into a weel-sultivated field. It flourish a winer the weed abounds, which you readsides, starting not growth in land that is possible by the last whiter was taken care of by an interest of the starting out of teams, so that the grace is all killed, yet is not trampled enough to dee rey with less twitter. She has just returned home, all regetable growth. It is in hard, rough, all regetable growth. It is in hard, rough, bare soil that mayweed delights, for not also will grow there to interfere with it. Hence the crop is never feared by the careful of livation, for he knows that however abundant its seed may be in the soil, 10 pounds of clover seed per acre will make a growth that will keep it cown. Mayweed never troubles fall-sown timothy, for it makes by spring a sod that is a fixed to keep the mayweed sed from germinating.

GRADE MERINO LAMBS.

Billing and the properties of GRADE MERINO LAMBS.

Barley—Quiet demand, with prices nominal at 50%756 for No. 2 6 rowed State, and 42%50c for No. 2 6 rowed State, and 42%50c for No. 2 9 rowed State, and 42%50c for Bir.—Quiet at 70c. oan produce seed. The bumblebes therefore ought to be encouraged in that of being destroyed.

CROWDED GRAIN DOES NOT BUST. The reason why grain does not always rust in moist, warm weather is because as usually sown, the plants crowd each ther so that none get an eversuply of the plant food which such weather develops. In our hot summers, even when dig, it would not do to hee the small FRUIT TREES ON FOUR LAND—G. M., Princeton, Mass.: So much has been said about the
danger of making y ung trees grow wood and
with ultrogenous fertilizers, that it has come to
be thought by many that a rather thin and poor
soll is best for fault trees in their early growth
After they come to bearing size and age analy
to the forth. This will on the to to have same to
to not forth. This will on rich land make as
time mellowing the soil and causing new shoots
to not forth. This will on rich land make as After they come to bearing size and age apply to put forth. This will on rich land make a fertilizers, chi. fly, however, mineral even then.

The apple trees which you planted 14 years ago, will not rust. If, however, the soil be deficient on soil that had borne wrain crops till they in mineral fertility the hears of the grain will seased to pay, and which have never borne not fill as they should do, and this often course

a profitable crop, would probably have come sooner into bearing if the soil had been richer. When the country was now apple orobards often began to bear five or six years after planting, and would produce one or two The exports from Boston for the we k ending June 16 were valued at \$2 759 386 the early conditions are preserved. There was and the imports at \$1,507,880. Excess of exports \$1 251,506. For corresponding week but the soil was filled with vegetal ! , ma ter that last year the exports we e \$2,198,838 and the imports were \$638 632. Excess of exports, 1,550,206. For the 24 weeks since Jar. 1 and there was always an abundance of carbonic acid gas. It is this which keeps the mineral fertilizers soluble so that the roots of trees. \$32,347,120. For the same, 24 weeks last exports have been \$61 666,612, and imports can take them up. When the necessity arose for applying stable manure to ordered, the expense of nitrogen that is supplied to the soil made ports were \$32 737,121. Excess of expense of nitrogen that is supplied to the soil made ports \$32 170 564. Of the expents for the DOGS, FANCY FOWLS, week \$1,311 573 went to England, \$22,109 to Soutland, \$11,696 to Ireland, \$48 715 to we would not advise you to apply stable manure to your young orchard. It is better to increase Nova Scatta and Provinces, \$4811 to its firstlifty by growing peas, clover and other leguminous crops, supplementing these with potother British possessions, a total of \$2,523,389 to Great Britain and her colonies;

AMANGE CURE WHICH BRATS THE WORL!

Also Seeds of All Kinds. \$92.551 went to Garmany, \$43,167 to Nether lands, \$37,187 to Belgium, \$32,211 to Sweden The ground around the trunks of fruit trees and Norway, \$10,265 to Denmark, \$7975 to F you want the BEST Strawberry Plants haps the best way if the tree is near a henyard is to spade up the soil for two or three feet on each side, leaving it as meliow as possible. The hone included provisions \$1 121 971, breadsinfs see how his pires suit you. ide, saving it as meliow as possible. The hear 10010000 provisions \$1121341, breadstons \$1531542 will quiskly find tais meliow soil and make a \$460,195 live animals \$236,936, leather and dust bath of it. Under the shade of the tree the total bath will be cry after most summer rains 13314 total that wet the soil outside. factures of \$65,554, sewing and other machinery \$73.941, agricultural implements White clover grows so low that it is not often \$25,053. paper \$30,064, spirits \$101,448, mowe, and as at this season it is full of blossom: tobacco \$12,285, tallow \$13,474, pordage and

when the control of the property of the proper

winter will bist the germ. A well-drained, heavy soit with not freeze so deeply as sandy of does, and as it contains more of mineral plant food peach trees will thrive in it even better than on soil that is lighter.

Well-drained, conditional to good to calcing good demand, fair to good for \$3 to to \$8.50, choice to fanoy at \$3.75 to \$4.50 and extra fanoy \$4.75 to \$5. There will probably be another sale on Friday of this weak, and arms design. probably be another sale on Friday of this week, and some dealers expect higher

week, and some dealers (xpect higher prices on lemons then.

There is no grain erop that can be grown in orchards with better advantage than buck wheat. It is not exhaustive and its broad leaves shade for grain erops do Bosides, one if the ground in street of the ground in the soil to the soil instead of romaining of the aurities until winds instead of romaining of the aurities until winds for broad do by the ground in the soil instead of romaining of the aurities until winds instead of romaining of the aurities until winds for broad do by the ground in the soil instead of romaining of the aurities until winds instead of romaining of the aurities until winds for broad do by the ground in the soil to be ground in the soil instead of romaining of the aurities until winds in the ground in the soil instead of romaining of the aurities until winds in the ground in the soil instead of romaining of the aurities until winds in the ground in the soil instead of romaining of the aurities until winds in the ground in the soil instead of romaining of the aurities until winds in the soil with the soil of the ground in the soil instead of romaining of the aurities until winds in the soil instead of romaining of the aurities until winds in the soil with the soil of the ground in t

and sun dried out the monstore. It is the practice of some or chardists to sow buckwhe tim or chards and lamened. This will take about two two or three times cach year, plowing under the growth as soon (s) it was it blessom or before. This falls the roll with vegetable matter, making it very porous. It often turns the lambdackwheat growth to humic acid if a wet winter follows.

MAYWEED BY BOADSIDES.

MAYWEED BY BOADSIDES.

over exert her in her present condition. Guard against her taking cold. Give her two drams of

of all Diseased Poultry

Kills Fleas and Lice Instantly

FOR SALE BY

PIGEONS, CANARY BIRDS RABBITS, and GUINEA PIGS. MEDICINES for DOGS and BIRDS.

GEORGE F. WHEELER,

MIDDLESEX, SS.
PROBATE COURT.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MIDDLESEX, 88.
PROBATE COURT.

Hood's Pills ours rick headache, indigestion. BEECHAM's FILLS -No equa! for Constipation.

75% MAD

P. D.Q. **POWDER**

without harm to the dog or fowl. 1 lb. box 35c, or 5 lbs. bag, 81 00. Kept by druggists, seed stores, and all sporting goods houses, or sent by us on receipt of price. WORUESTER COMPOUND CO.,

Concord, Anss.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

twine \$18,748, drugs and chemicals \$8563, for the heirs-at law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of ELIZA E. MASON, late of Cambridge in said County, deceased intestate.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by William Wather to Albert L. Jewell, attending of Deede, Libro 2526, Pase 107, will be so don he practises on TUEBDAY, July 18, 1899, at mine o'clock in the forenoon, for a breach in the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of for closing the same, aliend singular the premises out vayed by said mortgage deed and ibertin described substantially as follows:

A certain parcel of land with all the improvements thereon, situate in that part of Hoston called Brighton, being lot numbered £2 on a plan of land made by F. A. Fost-r, darted Jan 1, 1897, recarded with Suffolk. Daede, Book 2425 frage 597, Said it is bounded and described as it is well as the same plan of land made by F. A. Fost-r, darted Jan 19, 35 feet easterily by lot numbered 58 on said plan 79, 35 feet easterily by Dumas street so cell designed as a said of land silved so called on said plan, 45 of feet, contained as a seestments.

\$200 will be required to be paid in estably the purchaser at the time and place of saic.

ALEBET L. Jewell L. Mortgagee, 209 Washi gloon Street, Boston, June 22, 1899.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Mortgager's Spie of Real Estate.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, SS.
PROBATE COURT. PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other
persons interested in the estate of LIZZIE M
FORKEST, late of Medford, in said County,

FORKEST, late of Medford, in said County, deceased.

Will ERRAS, a certain instrument purpoiting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate by Severin A. Forest, who prays that letters tests mentary may be issues to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his efficial bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-fifth day of July, A. D. 1839, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the MASSACHUSKTTS PLOUGHMAN. A newspaper published in Boston, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a cory of this citation to all known pers as interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire

in the estate seven days at Court.

Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire
First Judge of said Court, this twenty sixth day
of June in the year one thousand eight hundred
and ninety-ni.e.

S. H. FOLSOM, Register.

NOTICE S HEREBY GIVEN that the sub-scriber has been duly appeinted adminis-trator of the estate of REUBEN GRIFFIN, late of Pelham in the State of New Hampshire, de-ceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond as the law direc s. All persons having demands upon the state of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called

upon to make paymert to
REUBEN E. GRIFFIN, Administrato.:

of all

Who See Them.

None Better Fitting None More

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Durable

Merigagee's Sole of Real Estate.



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J. R. WATSON.

Gen. Pass. Age., B. ston, Mass.

BASS POINT, NAHANT.

Eoston's Favorite Seashore Resort. CRAND HARBOR TRIP. BEST FISH DINNERS.

Every attraction for thorough er joyment-Steamers leave Lir coin Wharf daily, (Weather permitting)

Return — 10 30 r. m., al. 3.45, 615 p. m. For NAHANT — 9 30 °. m., b2 20, 5, e7-20 p. m. Return — b8 alc 45 bll a. w., b3 15 6 p. m. a Bandays only. b Oxit ed Bancayt. c O nitted Sa'u'days. FARE, 25c. CHILDREN, 15c. Take Ferry Care. Speci i rates to parties.

A. P. LANE, N. E. A. E. H. SEABROOK, Supt. 201 Washington St., Boston.

For BASS POINT- 9.30 s.m , a12m , 2-20, 5p.m.



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> ...and... BEST BOOTS Ever Made

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THE EAGLE-WINKER MFG. CO., Newark, N. J., U. S. A.

RECORD BREAKER.

When writing to Advertisers mention The An crican Hierse Breeder.



The Increasing Popularity McMurray Sulky is evidence that they fill the bill with the turimen; \$2 years of con-tinuous access in the manufacture of track vehicles surely demon strates the fact that we are the

LEADERS IN OUR LINE. if you are in the market for a Suiky, be sure to investigate the merits of the McMURMAY before buying

Ask about \$40 Sulky REMEMBER we furnish WHEELS and

ATTACHMENIS for old style sulkies. Will fit any

No. 20, 1899 McMurray Suky. New Sulky Catalog THE McMURRAY SULKY CO., Marion, O. The Workbox.

INFANT'S JACKET (ENITTED). Materials required : Three ounces of threeshread Columbia Saxony, a pair of bone or rubber needles No. 10. This little garment

opens at the back. Cast on 210 stitches. (Always slip the first stitch of each row.)

1st row-All purled. 31 row-All plain kaitting. 31 and 4th rows-Parled.

5th row-S io 1, 4 plain, (*) over, 3 plain, slip 1, narrow, pass slip stitch over, 3 plain, over, 1 plain, repeat from (*) 19 times, then knit last 5 stitches plain.

6th row-Begin and end this and every following row up the back with 5 plain; purl the remainder, repeat the 2 last rows 3 times, this makes 12 rows, then repeat from first to twelfth rows ones, and after that from first to fourth rows.

29th row-Commence the banket pattern with 5 plain for the edge, then alternating 2 plain, purl 4, finishing with 5 plain for the opposite side. 30th row-Five plain, purl 2, 4 plain; re-

peat, finishing the row with 5 plain. 31st row-Five plate, purl 3, and alternately 2 plain, purl 4, throughout the row; fi tish with 5 plain for edge.

32d row-L'ke thirty-first row. tinus the pattern 12 rows, then bind off.

the front work on the remaining 100 citches, way to care for jaus and julles. also 34 rows, then bind off the middle 60 stilches, leaving 20 stitches at each end for like to tell you of the method given by the shoulders, which continue 12 more rows, cooking-school teacher last winter for canthen pind off, and sew neatly front shoulder ning tomatoes. All who have tried it proparts to back.

each shoulder and along back and front, plig them first in hot water a minute, passing over ev.ry third stitch, then knit then in cold water a minute, then remove 3 rowsto appear parl on outside.

4 h row-P ain kaltiing.

plain, over, narrow, and repeat all along. neck, also each side of back with crochet stove, put in the bottom of it a perforated edge, thus, I double into edge of neck, 3 tip, n which place your jurs, and fill boiler chain, 1 treble into last double, 1 double, with lukewarm water sufficient to cover as and repeat.

stitches and work the 15 first rows of jacket out one jar at a time, screw lid on airedge to form the coff; that is, 1st to 12th light, and replace in boiler. When all lows, then 1st to 31 rows, with 1 knit at have been replaced, steam 18 minutes each end for the 2 odd stitches; now work longer, being careful to have the water 10 rows in ribbed knilling 2 plain and puil completely cover the bottles this time. At 2 siternately. In the next row, begin the the end of that time remove the jars, allow basket pattern, which must be the wrong them to cool, and screw the lide on tighter side of the cuff, because the latter if possible -P per read by Mrs. J. S. M.: is turned up over the ribbed knitting. K oney of Fairfield, lows, as the Faimers' Lacresse for the sleeve fulness by 1 stitch | Lastitute. at beginning of first, second, fi'th, sixth, ninth, tenth, thirteenth, fourteenth, seven teenth and eighteenth rows, and from twentieth to fortieth rows, inclusive, increase at the beginning of every row, making 72 garment with the gleatest possible care, stitches. Now shape for the top of arm. only to find the spots reappear the first time hole by casting off 4 at the beginning of e very row till you have only 8, when finish by binding off, and after sewing the sleeve neatly up the seam, insert it in the arm-Lo.e. Ran in ribbon at throat,

Canning Fruit.

fruits are wasted because proper care is in clear water, rinsing it again if needed. green nor overripe. The next requisite is condition for sponging. a good porcelain or granite kettle, one that is need strictly for putting up fiult soiled spot in aty direction, which causes Have the best granulated sugar and some it to spread; rub only towards the centre. good fruit jars, and we are ready for our When a skirt is sponged for spots, turn it morning's work. One should see to it that upon the wrong side and with the cloth or fruit jars after use are thoroughly washed, scalded, dried and put carefully away for making the seams, also the portions interthe next year's use. The eafest plan is to lined with stiff:ning, quite wet, and iron use new subbers on our bottles each year, with hot irons, keeping the seams flat and but often the old ones are app rently so being careful not to from any write kles in the good that the economical thing seems to b which you have put a teasp onfoi of pure that triff ; that always mark : a new gown; ammonia, i t them remain a few minutes, and then use them again. Often the inbhera fit too loosely, but by placing a second over the first one the lids will fasten securely It is a mistake, too, to use the lide year after year when new ones can be purchased so cheaply and preserve our fruit in better endition

the sup, but when we learned a method at cooking sphool for canning stra berrieand preserving them whole and natural. and succes-fully tried the recipe last sucmar, we decided there were exceptions to it was given us: First, select nice berries the work. Iron sleeves upon the wrong in prime condition. If neces ary wash side where they are plain, then turn and them. To one pound of granulated sugar use auffialent water to moisten the sugar. Place on stove and let come to a good boil, sk mming well of all impurities. N.w. boil slowly for five mirutes. Take from the stove, cover and let stand in a cool place six or eight hours. At the end of that time cleanse your bottle with hot the jars with syrup and seal tight. On the scientific principle that two bodies capno occupy the same space a: the same timein canning any fruit, overflow the bottles with the syrup of the fruit and seal immediately. We should first fill the j.r about one-fourth full of the berries and then plated knife so as to fill the jer compactly with the fruit and expel a'l sir then. Do not stir the syrap after it boils, but by with the bowl of a spoon, then boiled two potting in a few agate marbies they will minutes. Pour it in a small jur and keep it act as an automatic stirrer and p event up on the commode ready for emergency the syrup from burning. Should the jars apply with a damp cloth. This paste is not be air tight, dip a piece of writing parer in warm brandy, place on top of liquid, and This will prevent the berries fermenting. Rupberries canned in this way are also

There are some fruits, such as gooseberries, that can be successfully canned without the use of sugar and away from the hot fire. In eanning the gloseberry, fill the bottles with the stemmed fruit as far as the first screw of jars, then overflow A recent case of poisoning emphasizes with water which has previously been brited and cooled, and seal the bottle se- in dishes of metal. It would seem as if curely while under the water, wipe off the enough accidents had occurred to make all jars, wrap in brown paper and set away in persons know that catables should not be

impurities, it would not be nece sary to boil it, but as the chances are against any well of water being absolutely pure, it is best to be on the safe side and boi! it. Every one is more successful with some

kinds of fruits than others, and in my labors success has probably been most apparent in my canning of peaches and pears. In canning either of them my method has been to allow one teacup of sugar to every quart jar. D'asolve the augar in a very it tie water, let come to a good boil, pot into it sufficient fruit for one quart which bas been previously peeled and halved, and as soon as wen can plerce the fruit with a silver fork fil the jer, overfi w with syrup and seal at once In canning the peaches two or three of the prach kernels should be dropped in the centre of each jar, as these give a flavor to your fruit which otherwise it lacks. If the fruit seems hard either steam it er cook tender in water before drot ping into the syrup. During the years that I have put up fru't I have never had a can of peaches or pears to spoil in the least. I always wrap the jurs in paper. Anything canned in glass should be kept in a cocl, dry and dark place or wrapped in paper, as the light bleaches and injures so many of our fruite.

In spraking of keeping fruit, 1 cannot forbear digressing from my subject a mo- Reporter-Journal. Cases of polsoning ing our jailies and jams from moulding. Peras long as desired, 12 times repet tion is removed all trials. For 10 or 15 cents one a nice siz: (13 times in all), then make the can purchase a good-siz: cake of it. When divisions for the armboles by working back. your j lly is cool, shave off a little of your are not strong enough to be called case a of 20 on the needle for shoulder, on these con is sufficient for a glass of july, care being taken to cover every particle of the jelly: Work the right back to correspond. For This is an extremely nice and connumical

Before closing my few remarks 1 should nounce it the most successful of any method Round the neck, pick up 12 stitches across they have used. Scald the tomatoes, dirthe skins. Page in the jurs either whole or sliced, picking closely by working down 5:h row-With holes for the ribbon, 2 on sides with sliver knife. Fill the jars full, put on rubbers and screw the lide 6;h row-Piain, then bind off and hpish part way down. Piace your boil r on the far as the neck of the jurs. As soon as the Sleeve-For the sleeve, cast on 42 water bolls, steam 10 minutes. Then take

Spinging and Pressing.

Have you ever sponged and pressed a the garment receives hard wear? This is because it was not thoroughly dusted before hand, or because the cleansing preparation was left in the goods. This last is a great mistake, as it leaves the spot very susceptible to soriure. The ands, ammonia or whatever was used should be rem. ved as complet ly as the grease, or the result will not be satisfactory. Do this by subbing the Annually great quantities of our finest place theroughly with the cloth wrong out

not taken and right methods employed for The best way to dust a garment is to hang its preservation, and that which should it upon the line and whip it with a ration have been toothsome and palatable for the rug beater, not as vigorously as if it were a household during the long w nter months tapestry ca pet, but with sharp, quick is opened only to be thrown away, -: he strokes which will not injure the shape or time and labor of the housewife has counted break the stitches. The bottom of the sea bathing is infimmation of the ears. No on a tin steet covered with nugressed page. for naught. In the first place in order to skirt eatches the dust, and on account of the specific in any other to skirt eatches the dust, and on account of the specific in any other to skirt eatches the dust, and on account of the specific in any other to skirt eatches the dust, and on account of the specific in any other to skirt eatches the dust, and on account of the specific in any other to skirt eatches the dust, and on account of the specific in any other to skirt eatches the dust, and on account of the specific in any other to skirt eatches the dust, and on account of the specific in any other to skirt eatches the dust, and on account of the specific in any other to skirt eatches the dust, and on account of the specific in any other to skirt eatches the dust, and on account of the specific in the specific in any other to skirt eatches the dust, and on account of the specific in the specific in any other to skirt eatches the dust, and on account of the specific in the s fruit one must the at. ff lining retains it most tenacion is. have the fruit in perfect condition, neither but the ration will disloige it and put it in

Many make the mistake of rubbing a sponge quite wet, go over the lining lig tly, mater al of gown. Pinish the pressi g by ironing a f.ld in the middle of iront gore it is a pardon, ble deception.

The bodice or jacket, being more complicated, needs different treatment, as the entire surface cannot be pressed. First, see that the linings of wrists and choker do not need replacing. If very soiled, it is ones, than to try to cleanse them by spor g-

the bond of the elbow, over a steaming tea kettle, which will effectually freshen them Damper the lining and iron carefully, following the boned seams with the G. A. Evans. sharp point of the iron, under the bones: some aphorisms. For the benefit of those if ironed fist upon the bones the impression who may not know it I give the recipe as would show through the bodies and spoil elip the small polishing iron into the arm siz and move it up and down cautionaly am org the fullness to prevent creases.

Facelly garnished sleeve tops cannot be sycup add a pound of the berries and le: by pressing choker, wrists and bottom very flat, pressing upon the wrong side. In freshening jackets and coats do not

fronts are baing pressed.

Old buttonholes may be made to look very neat if basted together before being ure, which rapidly takes hold of them, and benz ne or napht ia, care being taken to keep far pressed. After removing the backing the shape will be much improved.

work them down on the sides with a cilver- excellent results is made of one dessert pearance it is caught from the sheep spoonful of Paarline and agenerous half erp'ul of hot water mixed well, rubbing prequaled for cleaning coat collars.

over this place a layer of cotton batting. quickly to steam, which raises the nap to Velvet collars and trimming respond them under a hot iron, then reknotted. Dampen them warily, for the colors are liable to run.-Portland Transcript.

Use Glass or Stone Ware Dishes. again the danger of keeping foods or milk a cool place. Were our water free from all set away in tin or copper, says the Gardiner bird legs.



A FAMILY OF KITTENS.

ment to praise the use of par fline in keep from foods kept in giass or stone were are niknown, but there is of en some-These four last rows constitute the basket haps some one like myself may have had thing in food which acts upon the following and sit thereography attractions and sit thereography are and sit thereography. pattern, repeat then until you have made it trouble in this direction, but parsfine has metal-or vice versa-and produces pol- of maple sugar into a teasup'el of water, add the soning. O sters and fish often owe un- butter and sir well and let i boil. This is very healthy effects to this cause, even when they nice to serve with any kind of steamed pudding. | end castil sosp. | Cover greate spots with pulwards and forwards on the first 55 stitches paraffine into a cup, set on the back of the poisoning. Every honsekeeper should wards and forwards on the first S stitutes of for the left back for 34 rows, then bind off 35 stove and melt, then turn a little over the so makes the hell; w for the neck; this leaves to pof the jelly. A couple of teaspoonfuls lowed, that all food; and drink; should be lowed, that health will be the better and more lasting when the sugar is dissolved abrain through a for following this one easily learned rule. for following this one easily learned rule, Meanwhile put a plot of milk on the lee for some

Sea Bathing.

those who bathe in the sea every summer, very faw are injuriously affected, and yet the mix'ure and set away to barden. When the absolute number receiving more or less injury is large. Sea bathing is eminently tonic in its effects, but is not suited to all who are weak and need building up.

Very thin persons, the at se nic, convalescents from severe illness, and especally persons with weak or diseased hearts. are not apt to be benefiled by sea baths, and should, as a rule, avoid them. The effect of add one level teaspoon s. I , one fourt : teaspoon the cold water is to drive the blood from the surface to the internal organs, and the resulting disturbane:s of circulation may be dangerous in those with heart disorders or weakened blood vessels; for this reason the aged, especially, should be very car ful. These remarks apply to still-water bath-

to all but the robust. Certain precautions are advisable for al who bathe in the sea. In the first place, coiden brown dra bathing should never be indulged in when on a hot platter. overheated, nor within two hours after a hearly meal. On the other hand, bathing on a perfectly empty stomach, as before and one midum-ized onion. Put both in a breakfast, is not advisable; it is a good plan amail saucepan and place at the side of the fire for early morning bathers to take half a | uot'l the bacon is well tried cut and the onlot class of milk and a soda cracker before

ing as well as to surf bathing, but surf

bathing in any case is distinctly unsulted

starting for the beach. The time of staying in the water must depend upon the individual; some people can stay in fifteen or twenty minutes withat ill effect, but for most people a fiveminute plunge is as much as is advisable.

The habit of going in and out a number of times, sitting on the beach to dry in the intervals, is far from wise. Of course on a at the first intimation of chilling or teach chattering, and should there immediately f id in lightly three-louriths our silted pastry strip off the wet clothing and rab back, four, but the micture late a pastry bag with chest and limbs with a rough towel.

well to stop the ears with a little ping of cotton before going into the water.

are greatly benefited by the sea air and by by using a sittle of, which must be well Companion.

Tuberculosis and Bicycling.

My attention has lately been called to very sucrey attention has lately been called to very sucrey attention at the country those who sprint, riding rapidly, especially on an upgrade or one a road that is sandy; they almost all of them open their months, not because they them open their mouths, not because they with half a plat of rain wa'er, which has previhave masal obstructions, but because the ourly been boiled, and then add and shake well nasal passages themselves are not at fill up a winegles ul of spirits of bartehern. Apply ciently roomy to admit of a at fil lent supply this to the gliding with a soft camel hair brush. best-r to rip them out and put in fresh of air for the work they are doing. I hav. and after it ass remained there a minute or two seen a number of cases of pulmonary tube e carefully wash off with closu water. Let us consider the subject of strawterles a few moments. It is a will-known spherism that there is nothing new under the supplies that the suppl

The Infectiousness of Colds. domestic animals. Cats seem to be ipe- made of cotton. cially susceptible. Probably they often A paint that dries quickly, for floors, is made bring home from their nocturnal rand'e. by dissolving with heat three onness of gua in those mysterious catarrhal attacks which three quarks of water. Blir well, remove from the fire and beat in three pounds of yellow drop in about six drops of lemon jules and leaded in this way, but can be somewhat is an old saying, "The eat is sneezing, ocare. With a new whitewash brush apily a thick coat. When dry, apply a coat of boiled saying add a pound of the berries and leithy pressing choker with and better way. are liable; a whole flock may suffer, and har nighty four quarts of raw may show that curious eruption around the lips (herpes labially) which we all know varnish. put the iron directly upon the lining, but only too well as one of the most unpleasuse a thin cloth between, to prevent the antaccompaniments of a bad cold in the which are no consaic and put the glove upon it. water and fill with the berries. Overflow of jetionable "shine" that follows. It is head. On the Australian sheep runs, also best to remove the buttons while the when the shearing comes around, the men who congregate at the shids are frequently stretched on the last and tight; buttoned it as smitten with an illness of a catarrhal nat- be cleaned with a small sponge dipped in eliher often affects some ninety per cent. Some- away from arrificial light or fire during the cleattimes it becomes very serious, and may even |ing process. A cleaneing paste which I have used with develop into fatal pneumonia. To all ap- To fold a man's cost lay it out perfectly fish

An Ussanitary Practice. The New York Board of Health urges housekeepers to refuse to buy vegetables or fruits exposed to the dust of the street. The Unies dust that accumulates on these exposed when filling a coat. food products is often laden with disease look like new. Crushed bows had best be germs, and if this were not so it is uncleanly They will be sure to stain it. Damp bran of removed, ripped and pressed by seesawing and un-anitary. Meat, game and pultry newspapers dampened and torn will answer the are rarely so exposed, except in the lower tenement houses. While it is true that all before being eaten, it does not follow that all the germ-laden deposit is either removed or sterilized. Foods of all kinds should be protected from all p saible contamination, and the demand made by housekeepers will be met by merchants.—The Outlook.

-One variety of the oricket has its ears in its

Domestic Hints. MAPLE SUGAR SAUCE.

To balf a texemptut of butter add a tablespoor STRAWBERRY BAVARIAN CREAM.

8'em two and a half pounds of r'pe berrie and she may avoid a tragedy simply by this time to get it thoroughly old. When the griatine is cool enough and the juice of an orange of and a few drops of jen on i ther and the puree of strawberries by degrees. Place it on ice, and t thickens mix in fiv or six tablespoonful In proportion to the immense number of of whipped cream with as few strokes as possible. Riuse a monid wit i cold water, fi l wit turn it out and serve with a pitcher whipped cream. This is a de'iclous dess. t. BEQUE OF LOBITAR.

After removing the meat from a tw -pound lob ster cover the body bone; small claws and tough e aw maa' w th one pint cold wat r and stramer half an hour. S raig he wa'er, add one quart mi k. boll and thicken with two level tablespoons corn oh cooked in two level tablesprons butter. peoper, or a dash of careane and the coral dried and sifted. S.rain in'o the tire n and stir it ne cup of the lob ter meat ch pped very fine. CODFISH BALLS

Pink fine suffi nent sels end to fill a quar measure, cover with cold water an 1 set on the pack of the stove where it canno; possibly boil and keep very hot for two hours. Drain and mix with three curfule of mashed potatoes Season well with sait and papper, add two wel seaten eggs; form into balls or drop from the end of a spoon into smoking-hot fat. When colden brown drain on unglazed paper and serve

SPANISH OMELET.

Chop the one-quarter of a proud of fat been begins to change sol w, then aid three large am stoes pecled and cut fine. Bewel wir gut the mix are is quite thick and season with which s nearl set put a few spootful of the mix pr in the centre, roll up, transfer to the hot pi-ties and pour the remainder of the mix.ure round he omelet

LADY FINGRES.

Beat yolks four eggs, and one-half cus pawdered sugar, one-sighth lavel teaspoon piaia to e in end, and press thr O e of the most serious accidents from one inco wide and from three to fur inches ling.

Hints to Housekeepers.

The tops of dining tables, or any other tables Many people who cannot batte in the sea of manageny or wal ut waich have sufficed simply dip your gown into it, following the direction of the sea of manageny or wal ut waich have sufficed the sea of manageny or wal ut waich have sufficed to see the sea of manageny or wal ut waich have sufficed to the sea of manageny or wal ut waich have sufficed to the sea of manageny or wal ut waich have sufficed to the sea of manageny or wal ut waich have sufficed to see of manageny or wal ut waich have sufficed to see of manageny or wal ut waich have sufficed to see of manageny or wal ut waich have sufficed to see of manageny or wal ut waich have sufficed to see of manageny or wal ut waich have sufficed to see of manageny or wall ut waich have suffi taking sponge baths, or even tub baths, in on, and afterwards a little spirits of wine must apt to have after a more washing. At other black sait water in their own rooms every morn- be ap. 1 ed lak status can be removed by t ing, this being followed by brick rubbing application of a tempoonini of oxalic acid in a with the rough bath towel. The tonic t acupiul of warm water. It should be put on very deep bining water. They are suite unt to effect of this procedure is marked.—Youth's quick, with a brash or piece of finnsh, and wis ed. if w. i. milk. Gilt frames require the greatest possible care

in cleaning, and anough tever be touched wit Tube reulosis and Bicycling.

Acids (as is so netimes erroneous y advised) as My attention has lately been called to very shor ly afterwards they will turn all ness

have been the result of mouth breathing des's an and finish almost to perfection, has pro occasioned by rapid riding through dusty moted these fabiles t q die gen-rai towa-house roads and highways, as I have described.— use. The fact that mans pay no attention to the makes them popular with housekeepers. particularly in this math-ri idea e ty. It would the mait recent attention to discover what Evidence that colds are infectious is fur- excellent effice scan be produced in hanging nished by what we observe among our furniture coverings and even rugs that are

quarts of turpentiue and one pint of best Japan

To clean gloves buy one of the wooden bands The thumb of these lasts is made adjustable, so that one may be made to do service for both the right and the left hand. When the glove to

with the wrong s de down; the sleeve should be spread on; smoothly and then folded back to the elbow u ittl each end of the sleeve s even with the coat over, folding it dir ctly in the centre seam and smoothing it out carefully so that there may be no winkles. The coat is there randy to tlage in the trunk or on the claset shelf space is limited do not an up the tall

D m't use tea leaves to clean a delicat; carpet purposs. Sweep the way of the nap of the cartenement houses. While it is true that all such foods are washed, peeled and cooked weight comes on them, and they are liable to be torn or s rained; shake them from the sides. Turn them face downward to be swept, or the dust will be ground into them. Sait used on a

carpet collects dampness and rusts the tacks. For taking spots from carpets use ammonia or or gall and water For the former use ammonia or call and water For the former use two tablespooninis of household ammonia to four quarts of water. Half that amount will be almost will be needed usually. Use one tablespoon ful of orgall to a quart of water. Take a sponge on the very threshold,—is this: That clairvey

or fl.mmel, met too . et, and rub until nearly dry. L marpits can be removed with vinegar. Use quickly and wash off. For noot cover quickly with sait or erromeal and sweep up. For lak pour milk over the p'ace, and as it becomes discol red absorb it with b'o't ng paper or coarse veriz id magnesia or cornstarch, fuller's earth of ouck wheat fing . C wer with brown paper and place over it a slightly warm iton. Where the color has been taken out it can sometimes be restored by sponging with weak vinegar, or spots made by an alkali by using chloroform.

The Fashions.

.*. T ess p'alo, straight gowns, but oned or artenid in to ne way to the back, are not as d fi ult to alter to fit as mg t be imagined The bu'tons or f isten'age must be ramoved, the stitubing on extreraids taken out, and the two obla ned. Then the folded edges are at tohed aga'n, the fastenings replaced, and the gown foes not show the alterat out male.

kirts, stitched and finished wit ; buttone. a". Among the latest French novelties to be friend who was here with no yesterday is today,

roldery or Irish su'pure insertion. ... Luce garniture withou; stint is the units earliest origin, has been an object of later set to all clases, and has served as a fav at e secoration to sil wh simea is permitted its us & dern invention has put the once cos 1/ weaves into the hands of the million, perfected machine processes troducing designs and qualities that in delicacy and beauty of effect with the nanc-made original patterns of other day Among these fancy laces are point Regence. Chantilly, net-top Venise, Newport point, point rose, Fiemish and Bourbon laces, manutacin: ed

.. It makes the short, stout woman sigh see what charming trings are this year made with the graceful round waiste, with their twice-around sashes of ribbon, tulie, china silk or ch fion. But only a tall, slender woman could wear this distinctive and picture que style with any sert of grace. Fortunately, and the pre-ty waista a e not renne.

. A hands me tollet is of summer s'ik in p de der, figure 1 with diamond pa terne in back chemilie. Rushes of black point c'espris net, arranged in a waved design, form the tr'mning, and the yoke a dupper portions of the Let deeves are e massed of rows of tipy gathered black lace frilis. Rasiles of pale blue silk ficish the collar and beit.

.. The deep flunces extending from a him or from the bel to the nem of the skirt are a very popular trimming for summer silks, crepe , grensdine, barege, nuns' veiling, etc. Phis fashion gives the soundmiss! woman an oppolitacity to util zaskirts already in her posses dor, to which age can add til sie flaunces of new

diven them good west," says the w to we how to manage, "instead if washing them get one of the best popular oyes, at time gives it a frest, clear black, such as it is not that will keep in i s proper place and not rub off is the black of stockings if they are washed in a crock after that "

A New Revelation.

BY LILIAN WRITING "It will almost completely revolutionize the ideal of religion, morality and politics. It will disturb dogmatic theology, but it will rejurenate the church's moral in fleence by lespiting condidence in the immortality of the s. U. In moral the economic idea of simply get ing enough to dvs with will be changed to a spiritual idea, a storra regard for the hersafter." Professor flysiop.

There is a new rev lation, or rather a larger revelation of the Divine truth now opening t the world in the impressive series of facts that magnetic interchange of thought with the in habitants of the physical worl ; these inhabiants are our friends and acq at taces who have passed the change called death, and who are therefore living under new conditions, but conditions of which we also partake. For man, by virtue of his spiritual nature, is an inhabitant of the spiritual as well as the physical world spiritual beings, and only incidentally and temporarily physical beings. Our physicalife bears even less proportion to cur spir-I ual life than does infancy to the entre life, ro a youthful maturity to old age. Man is given a brief sojourn in the pays sail world at an experimental stage for the development of bir ficulties as the spiritum man. If of trials and privations he acquires patience, hope, seif reliance and faith, then are trial; and hard-hips to se valued. He must learn how to be abased and how to abound. He must meet the tests of adversity and of prosperity, and the latter are ot less and are sometimes more severe.

Now, by virtue of the initial touth that man is eadily seen that he is thereby related to the spiritual world; that he is so created as to make intercourse between bimsel! and a friend who has died just as possible, juit as auch a matter under natural spiritual worl'. The two world's, indeed, are not two. out one; individuil life is all one, before and siter deat , just as the I fe of infanor, childhood, maturity and old at e are but different aspects and cond t one of the same human being. The form changes, conditions change; but the ego

sence will by no means be regarded as exceptional or is fal e assumptions. At present many persons concede the genuineness of these gifts, while they hold them to be exceptional or abnormal; while a still larger although a constantly lessening ma-A lessening mejority because the fact-are so largely and wilely and emphatically asserting themselves that their denial is

merely ignorant, as 1: would be were a man to deny that the power of elect leity can move a car or produce filumination. There are few intelligent persons who any longer dety the possibility of clairvoyance or clairaudicace, but he world for the most part regards these gifts as exceptional or abnormal. Now the next step in progress,—and the step of which we are just

ance and clairaudi.r.ce are normal faculties comt the development of spiritual signt and spiritual hearing is just as possible to the spiritua' ma i while still set suching to his physical out as is the development of the flier percep tion and hig erficut as in any direction, andthat the sight and hearing in relation to the unseen realm will become just as much a matter of course as is now the orginary sigh; and hearing. If the greater part of numanity were that and seaf, and only the expeptional man could see and sear, the majorly would affilm that the claim of A that he could see an oul of which others sould only feel; or that he could hear sould where, to his follows, there was total ence .uch a cl im would be debied, ridicaled or at a tadmitted only with grave doubts and more "conditions" than a "p'u sted" undergraduate.
Kunt truly said that the other world is not another place but another view." The real man. released by death from his physical body, finds nimself in a new world that is yet the old one, except that he has gained another view,-a larger, added view. He fines himself with added powers. Hacan move swiftly and at will ne has gained a larg r control of his capacities **Pretty bathlog saits are fixed very much and powers, whose effect, practically, is as if like golf sk rts, and have the openings or simulated openings at the sizes, as in the outling in its potage, so investible in its energy, that t, it control al thing are possible. Now this a** Among the istest French in relities to be iriend who was here with it yesterday in this new avironment. He sees very deep vandykes of cream colored slik and the world as a reprirtual being, and ambroidery, and of ged with this ringe to match, and "dress" umbrellas with a border of the hat it bears to us as a splittual being enclothed

> Through the et | bra'ed medium, Mrs. Piper. itter once asked a friend in the Unseen, wio When you see an individual here in the physial world, what do you ea? 'and in reply to this mestion was written: " I see the spiritual body, and the i h stor! body at p ars as a dark shadow surrout ding it." "Des tals shadow vary in appearance?" "Oa, yes," was the reply, "It is a re dense and gross, or finer and lighter, in xact corresponding degre; to the life lived,the tier gross and coarse or refined and nobl . The next paper of this series will continue this heme.-Boston Bud et.

-Byery person needs four thousand cubic teet of tresh air per hour, and as air cannot be renewed more than three (r four times au hour without producing a draught, each individual in a oom : h mid be allowed one thousand cubic feet f air space. The importance of ventilation seed not be insisted upon. An open f epp ce akes out about two hundred cubic feet of air a cinuse, and if the f - sh air is allowed to come in om outside, it affords a fairly satisfactory method of ventilation. But if all the chinks are stopped up, and the house is kept hot, the cold air may be drawn from the sewers.

--- When meat is considered, one instantly omes to the conclusion that it is a very forte aste thirg that the United States is far and way the greatest producer. For we Am -11caps 147 pagada for every person-3 inside ab y more and the average individual weight of the post elough to discourage the most entau-last c upon receipt of price. Address IATION. action of vegetarian. The billion pounds are pork and eigh MASSACHUSETTS PLOYCHIVAN.

the liver, pleurley, swelling the liver, pieursy, swelling of the joints and pains of all kinds, the application of Radway's Ready Rollef will afford immediate case, and its coafew days effects a permanent cure.

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A haif to a teasepronful of Hardy Relief in a hair tumbler of water, repeated at often at the discharge continue, an lafter of each often at the discharge continue, an lafter of each often at the discharge placed over the stomach or bowers, will affect immediate relief and soon effect a cure.

INTERNALLY—A haif to a teaspoonful in haif a tumbler of water will in a few minuter on e Camps, Spaint, Sour Biomach, Nauses, Vomiting, Heart, Lurn, Nervou new, Signalman, Sour Biomach, Nauses, Vomiting, Heart, Lurn, Nervou new, Signalman, Sour Biomach, Nauses, Vomiting, Heart, Lurn, Nervou new, Signalman, Signalman arn, Nervou nes:, Sieeplesei Fiatulency and all internal pains.

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There is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure fever and ague and all of I'm and ther faver added by Re a D WAY's PALLS, 87 quickly as R & DW AY S R SADY RADWAY & Ox., 55 kim ht, hew Yor

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Don't you know ?

Don't you know?

And a I tile pearly dew, Ard a pushing up and a reaching out,

Then leaves and tenerils all about—

Ab, that's the way the flowers grow,

A little work and a little play,

And I sesons learned, and things in place,

A", that's the way the children grow,

-Salected.

And lots of quiet steep;
A cheerful heart, and a sunny face,

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editorial super-.... If I were a man," sam floroelyjorled, y one of them Do you know what I would de?" practical and indings.

When weary m rta's here below Look upward in diemay and guess How high the mercury will go. - Was 'ing'on Star.

Porgist ness is the spring to breathe Upon the holden eyes of pain; To kiss the lips of memory That meet and part and figeb again.

Quite frequently are filted. troth is this-the maid's love wanes

Before we go to bee, le called a night cap just because It goes a raight to the head.

Bie arder none can quell. Helistos iblogs in two seconds which It takes him nours to tell. - Washington Star.

....E'my man has brilliant chancer.

As he j urneys on life's way; But he generally sees them, They tried to call him down,

But he said he'd rather roast out there Than s and the dust in town. - Dicago News.

... Before you praise youth's industry Tis prodent now to wait And see which he is digging for, A garden crop or bait

.... Your winter flaunels don't you doff Until it's nearly June, For lots of folks are taken off By taking off too soon.

—L. A. W. Bulletin. 'Melia ann Miggs.

I met 'Me lis Aun M'egs at three eqimina'i se points in her history. Her name was a callous injustice which many people suffer at the hand-

paeping from twenty windows hore voluble evi-dance—that the policeman had be n seen to yawn sev n times within a week during his passage through the little thoroughfare; and Alcadia street, which regarded the overing of Arcadia street, which regarded the praring of the policeman as a colar parometer, pixed live f in the seat of the Pharinee and deemed itse f of Savoy Hetsi excited my curiosity, and, on constitution of the policeman as a colar parometer, pixed itse f of Savoy Hetsi excited my curiosity, and, on constitution of the parometer in the seat of the Pharinee and deemed itse f of Savoy Hetsi excited my curiosity, and, on constitution of the policeman as a colar parometer, pixed itself of the policeman as a colar parometer, pixed itself of the policeman as a colar parometer, pixed itself of the policeman as a colar parometer, pixed itself of the policeman as a colar parometer, pixed itself of the policeman as a colar parometer, pixed itself of the policeman as a colar parometer, pixed itself of the policeman as a colar parometer, pixed itself of the policeman as a colar parometer, pixed itself of the policeman as a colar parometer, pixed itself of the policeman as a colar parometer, pixed itself of the pixed itself of t

Chancing to pass through this meritoricus thoroughfare one dreary November afternoon, grawn:

#if where men strive and cry, thy soul could
be and knowing the reputation of the Areadises, I was surprised to find these blameters per pe in the throes of enjoying what a little urchin, who was vehemen'ly persuading others of his kind to leave the prospective "dads" of sindly buckes and boxes placed for the convenience of

There was a scull , a howi, then a sudden was bowing to 'Meils Ann. silence. The crowd patted, and a map, holding "Sakes! You're around everywhere," was his head with both bands, was led to the outer, where he sat down, moaning stupidly. The owner of the voice had evidently fulfilled they were spoken.

could see was a girl with reduse bair and bluzlog eyes, her arms bare to the chow and white
log eyes, her arms bare to the chow and white
with flour, whirling a rolling n round her head.
She saw me at the sum moment, and with a
pathos and appeal not to be withstood, cried out:
"They're just killing him! Say, you their, come
right here any help me!"

"Of course, not a syllable," I answered, and
right here any help me!"

"Of course, not a syllable," I answered, and
right here any help me!"

"Of course, not a syllable," I answered, and
right here any help me!"

"Of course, not a syllable," I answered, and
right here any help me!"

"Of course, not a syllable," I answered, and
agiven me in Arcadia street and
had given me in Arcadia, treet. "And so, Mr.

"Him are loved to her little compathor and appeal to to be withstood, cried out:
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"Of course, not a syllable," I answered, and
right here any help me!"

"Of course, not a syllable," I answered, and
right here."

"Of cou

senseless, blood o z ng from an ugly gash across learned it.
his forenead. "What is the matter?" I asked. instructor. And the sparrow hawk poises above in the sky.
And a clear, sweet note, from the ground is A babel of voices in answer gave me the tacit

A babel of voices in answer gave me the tacit

acknowledgement that the crowd had made me

tion," the added; the leave was pashedly

too," the added; the leave was pashedly

too, "the added to the leave was pashedly

too," the added to the leave was pashedly

too, "the added to the leave was pashedly

too," the added to the leave was pashedly

too, "the added to the leave was pashedly

too," the added to the leave was pashedly

too the master of the situation.

Where a bird in the silence now is singing;
Like drills of snow do the while clouds is,
And the sparrow hawk poleses above in the sky.
Interpreture's breadth is a brown song sparfrom 'im"—a contemptutus flager pointed at

"It's a liet" panted 'Melia Ann, keeping a wary eye upon two or three men who were nearest, and who had been ranking ineffectual attempts to snatch the man from her protection, but the rolling-pin kept a clear radius "They've had the dollars, an' when they wouldn't pay, Pops had to put up the bille. And then they hammered him. . . . No, you don'!" and the reliing-pin fell heavily upon the shoulders of a man who was tugging violently

were in her hat, and a cost was feather; leave 'im to us'," said the man, savagely, resouring his inhibiter. "We don't want to 'urt you, but 'es only flying the old sollier, and we're going to 'ave our money's worth out of 'im. 'E's a blooming' thief, an' you went of last night. I hear cess."

was inclined to agree with the wrathful speakers; the senseless man lying at his dauguter's mild had forgotten to flug I up at one side with a title was evidently a Shylock of the most sordio a bit of bair, so, when I came in, it side over one is a bit of bair, so, when I came in, it side over one is a bit of bair, so, when I came in, it side over one is a bit of bair, so, when I came in, it side over one is a bit of bair, so, when I came in, it side over one is a bit of bair, so, when I came in, it side over one is a bit of bair, so, when I came in, it side over one is a bit of bair, so, when I came in, it side over one is a bit of bair, so, when I came in, it side over one is a bit of bair, so, when I came in, it side over one is a bit of bair, so, when I came in, it side over one is a bit of bair, so, when I came in, it side over one is a bit of bair, so, when I came in, it side over one is a bit of bair, so, when I came in, it side over one is a bit of bair, so, when I came in, it side over one is a bit of bair, so, when I came in, it side over one is a bit of bair, so, when I came in, it side over one is a bit of bair, so, when I came in, it side over one is a bit of bair, so, when I came in, it side over one is a bit of bair, so, when I came in the cam order. But the girl was admirable in the eye. An' I got so mixed, I spoke to all the "do come with me to find D li Belinda's bonnet."

Over the lawn they came, searching and looking;

We had a breathing space-the crowd heal the count se. tated; there was a wavering in its outer ranks; 'You were kind enough to send me a card' tated; thate was a wavering in to dot in the delight. You were sind enough to sad me a card that she would rather wear her sunbrunet the cover like so many started rabbits. The held the other, making her escape. But, that she would rather wear her sunbrunet the met of an approaching policemap had recalled an approaching policemap had

"rarnd the carner"; a teasful conressment was despatched for a doctor, and the representative carriage,—a weblole as glavingly impossible as of the law produced a large meta book. But her dress,—and promised faithful attendance at despatched for a doctor, and the first pook. But of the law produced a large net; book. But of the law produced a large net; book. But of the law produced to make any charge or offer any information. She thanked me simply, sincerely—"Fopa's all I have," she said, menage, established in one of the most mag need to be french in a short time. But need to be french in a short time. They "—ne jik'd tert is the laughing stock of that world of cosmopolishing the direction of Arcaola street that all Rome was going to the country of the summer him. They agree around the direction of Arcaola street that would go to a semedy, against produced the summer him as a company of the summer him by sea against Port Riya', now Annapolis, N. S., and experience the summer he made a demonstration sgainst the summer he made a demonstration spatial street the summer he made a demonstration spatial street the summer he summer he made a demonstration spatial street the summer he made

She decil sed all offers of help almost bru quely, and, as sacre was nothing to be done, I left my wobbing inscensely on her red hair, secreted at cand to the annoyed policeman, who, while the entrance to a suite of rooms hung with brolamenting toe kess of a good police-count case, cade and crammed with the art treatures colored by a great Italian composition, whose the father,—a petty usurer of the poor. At the children appreciated Mr. Oyrus J. Miggs's rental door Melia held out her hand; "1'll always dollars more than their heritage. Her husband,

ing awkwardly. I was o led to confess that my memory had of late taken to playing me tricks. "Not Aroadia street?" she repled.

And then I remembered. The arms that I had seen speed led with flur were now hidden beneath it fill so the confess, and the right hand and curied in glossy masser, and the right hand and curied in glossy masser, and the right hand that had wieled the rolling pin with such right land.

"Ob, it's only you," she sair, and tegan to build.

"Ob, it's only you," she sair, and tegan to build.

"Ob, it's only you," she sair, and tegan to build.

"Ob, it's only you," she sair, and tegan to build.

"Ob, it's only you," she sair, and tegan to build.

"Ob, it's only you," she sair, and tegan to build.

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"Ob, it's only you," she sair, and tegan to build.

"Ob, it's only you," she sair, and tegan to build.

"Ob thirty-three miles an hour. Buch a wave size of the tothe foot. If a ship aix builded. "We wight 364 thus to the foot. If a ship aix builded. "We was a buddled-up figure, sobbling bluerly. It wa

gants de Suède, but I was able to trace 'Me la

East Kod street has supplied me with a cite it tries continues may a calloud for their spotstates and godomothers in trying the friently.

"Popy," she sa'd, furning to the clier man, beptism; and atour first meeting it struck me as being eddy out of keeping with the anger and dedance and leat pathetic dignity to the girl's short spotstage.

"Melia Ann and I met in Arcadia street, a rarrow horse of twa horse of twa stores by expression; the suggestion is his agray street horse which the strip of E. at Kod the short spots agray street above which the strip of E. at Kod the short spots and sodden with sucke. Arcadia street and supplied me with a cite to the first mean who helped me that can add our first meeting it struck me as a street of the spots and figures.

"Melia Ann and I met in Arcadia street, a rarrow horse of twa horse in the same by expression; the suggestion is his agray street above which the strip of E. at Kod the should be should be such as first placed to meet you. Let me present you call the sky seemed always lowering, heavy with cark only strip placed to meet you. Let me present you can a street agray street above which the strip of E. at Kod the structure of th that he, at any rate, did not echo the hope, and it presaged an uppleasant five minutes for his

Such an ascert from Arcadia street to the suiting the visitors' list, I found that not on y had the former occupants of the grocer's shop "rarnd the carner" glorified their on ward appearance, but they had also girrised their patronymics. Mr. Oyrus J. Mizgs and Miss Am e is Miggs occupied a suits of rooms that must have represented gratifying large weekly easeks to the management.

the dustman upon the edge of the curb, described as "a good ole beano."

And all thy mortal vest ure minutes bright
scribed as "a good ole beano."

A surging crowd was gathered in the middle
of the street, and, above the cries of dr ggled

The street, and, above the cries of dr ggled

The street, and, above the cries of dr ggled

The street, and, above the cries of dr ggled

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The street, and, above the cries of dr ggled

The street, and, above the cries of dr ggled

The street, and, above the cries of dr ggled

The street, and th with and the second stands as men are still with dots makes made, or fierce dumb pastions way.

The street, and, above the cries of driggied my arrival, I found her reagerly following the women and shouls of men, I heard a shall voice, which was made, or fierce dumb pastions was, American, and undoubtedly femining:

"Touch him, ye coyotes, an' I'll let daylight said; "I must introduce you to the latest star, Counters Tebert-ked," and the next moment I

right here an' help me!"

"Blindy, 'ere's a torf a comin' tar sive yer, Miggs having made his pile, you are traveling?"

"Meliaranc," yelled a coster on toe outskirts of "I guess not. We're fixturer, u and B.

ites rept ated it with the father was the instructor.

Mother webt back to the house, and helinda kept so still that presently Mr. Objpywee ventured out on the lawn, a long

tion," she added; the leason was passed;
learned, but the pupil seemed to take little pride
little brown shoe.
All the afternoon Louise watched the birdle.
All the afternoon Louise watched the birdle.

from 'im''—A contempturus flager pointed at the prostrats man—'im as keeps the grocer's husband in the service of the Suitan."

I learned attrawards that the count's appointed at the prostrats man—'im as keeps the grocer's husband in the service of the Suitan."

I learned attrawards that the count's appointed at the prostrats man—'im as keeps the grocer's husband in the service of the Suitan."

I learned attrawards that the count's appointed at the place after his marriage, and the pointed that the ment had that american goid had deep rected the selection of Yil. Z Klest, Mr. Cyrus any doer, it is the your sash. Oh, mr! Oh feet long by 34 feet wide and 24 feet deep rected the selection of Yil. Z Klest, Mr. Cyrus awards that the sum of the sum of the place after his marriage, and the pointed with addd; and smiling doil.

'Mcliarabn come out a-holie is murder, as' was not easy mater at upon which to work the wind and smiling doil.

'Mcliarabn come out a-holie is murder, as' was not easy mater at upon which to work the wind and smiling doil.

'Mcliarabn come out a-holie is murder, as' was not easy mater at upon which to work the wind and smiling doil.

'Mcliarabn come out a-holie is murder, as' was not easy mater at upon which to work the wind and smiling doil.

'Mcliarabn come out a-holie is murder, as' wind.

'Mcliarabn come out a-holie is murder, as' w

The counties was about to add further details | gratefully. Just then Mis Chippywee gave s | lorg 'Teetil' of astonishment. fused; there was a subtle mockety in the other woman's manner that made me suddenly conscious that the daughter of Mr. Cyrus J. Migs was over-dresse. Rivers of Lee ran owers brilliant bigs satiu dress, the hues of the transporter. But to us. On, what a nest is sweet.

Mr. Chippywee filw drwn to investigate. Back is the provinces of Austria-Hungary that interpret back and forth, and sing.

"It is red," he sang. "Bright, beaut ful red in the provinces of Austria-Hungary that interpret back and forth, and sing.

"It is red," he sang. "Bright, beaut ful red interpret the species of the delegates and brilliant bigs satiu dress, the hues of the transporter. Back and a costly tippet of sables were in her hat, and a costly tippet of sables were in her hat, and a costly tippet of sables were in her hat, and a costly tippet of sables were in her hat, and a costly tippet of sables were in her hat, and a costly tippet of sables were in her hat, and a costly tippet of sables were in her hat, and a costly tippet of sables were in her hat, and a costly tippet of sables were in her hat, and a costly tippet of sables were in her hat. was fescened by several clasps of burnished gold,

bravery of her passionate defence.

A lunge of the shoulder sent one man rolling
backwards as he was attempting to wrench the
rolling pin from 'Meila Ann's hands. She
rewarded me with a quick glance of gratitude
At the sign of my hostility the crowd vecred

At the sign of my hostility the crowd vecred

At the sign of my hostility the crowd, and in a series of gravitations, and in a series dinner party."

Here a sign of my hostility the crowd vecred

At the sign of my hostility the crowd vecred

At the sign of my hostility the crowd vecred

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At the sign of my hostility the crowd vecred

At the sign of my hostility

"I guess so, an' the folk are just paning to "I guess so, an' the folk are just paning to "I guess so, an' the folk are just paning to "I guess so, an' the folk are just paning to "What are the older making such a racket about ?" laughed pana.

Louise loked up in the tree, then stopped a minute in astenishment. "Why, daddy!" the crowd and from upper windows. The rolling- an' all R) me will come to your parties.

"What are the older making such a racket bound making such a racket be older making such a racket be

I was said to aid 'Melia Ann in keeping a clear goody, dear do ness, until next week.''

i pace round her father.

You wrote for a ticket, didn't you?" asked might careb the faintes: whisper that should the name Canada, which it has borne ever since.

With the aid of the constable, 'Mella Arn and lickets have gone out, and they are writing for think, was playing the "old soldier"—1:to the dark back parior of the small grocers' a least of the group of think and they are writing for think, was playing the "old soldier"—1:to the dark is out the cutside.

-The depth of the Arn and i. "-Christian Register.

Lil l'il send you a ticket, but don't say at your of the small grocers' a heart it will be such fun to watch the nest. It's nest week. Three bundred tickets have gone out, and they are writing for more, Popa's hugging himself silly; he arranged it. Il l'il send you a ticket, but don't say at your lines of the small grocers' a heart it will be such fun to watch the nest. It's nest week. Three bundred tickets have gone out, and they are writing for more, Popa's hugging himself silly; he arranged it. Il l'il send you a ticket, but don't say at your lines and the We thing awull. A pretty level away f om the African island.

coor Mella neig out her hand; "It stway dollars more than their heritage. Her husband, remember your kindness," ste said, tears standing in her eyes. "It was real grit to come an had seen him at Savoy, hovered about like an had seen him at Savoy, hovered about like an uneasy bird; Mr. Cyrus J. Miggs beamed bearing."

the rest abrant rose abruptly to her feet.
"Don't you remember m:?" she said, reddening awkwardly. I was o l ged to confess that the more, imagining that I was cose to He was cose He was

8:-Milent for today are the culles of today.
Don't waste life in doubts and fears; spend yoursel' on the work before you, well assured eat the right performance of the hopr's duties will be the best preparation for the hours or ages that followit, 'Tis the measure of a man,

... Love is the greatest thing that God car give ue, for himself is love; and it is the great at hing we can give to God, for it will also give ourselver, and carry with it all that is ours. It is the great commandment, and it is all the commandments; for it is the fulfilling of the law.

CURIOUS FACTS.

Mrs. Chippywee's Housekeeping. "Mother," called Louise from the nursery, Structed in 188:—a four-mile track from the do you think I might take Beliada out on the Quincy quaries to the Neponet siver. It was lawn? It is so warm today I'm sure we wouldn't made to transport stone for the Bunker Hill tike cold." Mother thought a minute. It was a Monumet to the granite being conveyed by boat bright, warm day. There would be little right in from the Nepouset what a cross the harbor.

--Mr. Gladstone was prime minister four imes for a total period of twelve years and 337 days; Disraell, in two administrations, served

000, or Vienna, with about 1,500,000. -- Slamese women lat.ust their children to the care of elephants, which are careful never to hurt to little creatures, and if danger threaters the sayactous animal will our the child gently up in his trunk, and swing it up out of haim's

-- What are known as "tidal waves " have of the deligh s of her nuscoand's positive, when an Italian lasy with whom I was sightly ac-

Philip, Aug. 26, 1902; F. J. Bisginson, July 19, 935; H. F. Picking, Jan. 28, 1902; Fr. diriok Bidgers, Ost. 3, 1904; Louis K'mff, Oct. 11 Jap. 16, 1903.

WHAT IS THE ORIGIN OF THE WOLD CAN, ADA?-The origin of the word "Canada" is At the sign of my hostility the growd vector make a truly if the reproduction of the straw and in a test didner party."

Toanks, thanks for the straw and indone if entire standing side by second 'Meils Aon and I were standing side by "Are you entertaining much this season?" she side under a shower of blows. "Yank!"

Bloomin' tuff!"

Toanks, thanks for the straw and indone out to be season? "she have dear nest that hangs overhead! hip. c.ip. chipper che.!"

"What are the bird! making such a racket note, and finding once, they often said among themselves, "Are."

Nada" (there is nothing here). The indiant—who had not hip tuffing to not have the straw and indiant who had not hip tuffing to hip tuffing the straw and indiant who had not hip tuffing to hip tuffing the straw and indiant who had not hip tuffing the straw and indiant who had not have a standing tuffing tuffi crowd and from upper windows. The follingpin caught the facetions of ser between the
eyes; he went down like a stone, but was

| I wondered if my little heroine of the rollingeyes; he went down like a stone, but was
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| I wondered if my little heroine of the rollingeyes; he went down like a stone, but was less simple than eyes | I wondered if my little heroine or the rollingeyes; he went down like a stone, but was less simple than eyes | I wondered if my little heroine or the rollingeyes; he went down like a stone, but was less simple than eyes | I wondered if my little heroine or the rollingeyes; he went down like a stone, but was less simple than eyes | I wondered if my little heroine or the rollingeyes; he went down like a stone, but was less simple than eyes | I wondered if my little heroine or the rollingeyes; he went down like a st pin was less simple inan sre stemed; it e noman and trinds that she dragged to his fat in an instant; a woman and voice. If we conclusive the solution is the meter climb the tree and the spanish as the product at me vicion. If with a cruton—a twist was approaching masked outtries, for she rest, get her the bonnet? Papa asked it quite fithe hand gave me a weapon, and, so street, and so street, and so did not be considered. Louise laid in the solution of the constant of the spanish as the fitting of the sand of the constant of the spanish sentence: "Aca Nade." The was less simple inan sre street, the solution in the solution of the spanish sentence: "Aca Nade." The spanish sentence: "Aca Nade." The spanish sentence: "Aca Nade." The was less simple inan sre street, and except the spanish sentence: "Aca Nade." The her care (lise t) Belinda's check, so that sie sound was the name of the country, and gave it

SCIENTIFIG.

-- A new growth of ir es et mes from above, the trurk of a tree does not increase in height. The oldest wood of a tree is in its heart, while the

-The depth of the At antic between the Canary Islands and the West Indies is some-thing awiul. A pretty level bottom runs right away f om the African islands to the American ones, gradu. ly deepening to usarly 19,000 feet At this spot we might sink the highert point of the Alps and stil. have beady half a mile of sea water covering it.

-By agreement among civil zed nations the day is held to begin as the sun crosses an imagi-nary line drawn through the Pacific Ocean from the North Pole, through Behring stra'ts to the Sinth Pole. The man on the East Cape in Sibtria would be the first person to ory "Happy New Year"; the Tonga Islander in the South

rando w till be the scood.

-There are a few instances of protective mimiery in plants, though in general plants protect then salves by spines, hairs and 10 0 ons secretions. The "Stone Mesembryanthemum" of the Cape of Good Hope resembles the stones among which it grows and thus escapes the notice of wild herbivorous animals. growing in the stony soil of the Karoo bave their tubers so like the stone's around them that when the plant is not in lest one cannot be distin---M'. Darwin once wrote a bock, which many

The B man world had come to laugh; if carried king George's war. Its chief event was interesting at a novel, on the lating mediately in front of my own were in man and a woman. The cher of the first heir meckery. Pour I tile soil it are the woman and a woman. The cher of the first heir meckery. Pour I tile soil it are also the woman The other man spoke bloken also the woman The other man spoke bloken Bogsleb, and arrued me considers by his fairfic unit flucture, and arrued me considers by his fairfic unit flucture, who, it grathered, was the little gills first to restrain the otentations of the flucture in season in the world. Late in the version of my last free; tions in the world. Late in the version of my last free; tions in the world of the version of the family and as I was passing their table to leave the restructurant rose abruptly to her feet. toe — Drydeu.

.... Heaven punishes the bad and proves the of thirty-three miles an hour. Such a wave

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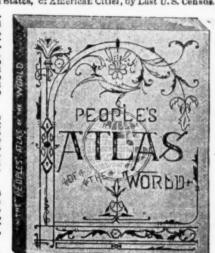
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prehend that for which also' I am pprehended of Christ Je'sus, 13 Brethren, I count not myself to ac a 2 every thing by prayer and tion, with thanksgiving, let

6 Be careful for nothing have apprehended: but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth 3 Ga & 10 passeth all understanding, at

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FOETRY.

For living no'y live.; We fawn not I be the galley slave, Bound by the galling gyvest Caim souls are our rewards! Ine percarath cannot give Or take away, alone affords

An end to grandly live! For though Life to a rebeol, Love teaches us each day To be conformed to its sweet rule. And sock its tender sway.

O school of Life and Love, Tay di-c'pline is sure To di us fir the Life above, where al. is true and pur. !

ARTHUR R. L. CKB.

N. Stony | P. Mass. PHILIP HENRY SAVAGE. I took thee from the strife of tongues with-

List sime bright reach of sky at cloudy dawn, An elemental pureness, calm and free. gow to the vaster stience thou dost go; And all thy mortal wes use minutes bright with heaven ascending fire,—as f llowing so

great once more! But not as men are still tions sway.

Bange for bey and one volce of marthiy clay. Who now shall sing since thy clear voice is fied. The lonely moods curselves must mutely bear? What other lonely you h-dear post dead! shall hand our woodlands and their secret mean for thee thy native bills complain. Nor dulcet June, nor metanch by tone

Of seas or clatan; storms, for Ls retain Thy voice: it sir g ath in our hearts alone. -Theodore C. Williams, in Christian B. gister. The bumblebees delve in the thick red clover.

busing and tumb ing it over and over; Toe for sun shines and the winds go by. and a sparrow nawk poles s above in the sky. There is little to learn f.om the flight of the me! it's ike a bloomin' plye." There is little to learn f.om the flight of the seallow.

There is little to learn f.om the flight of the seallow.

There is little to learn f.om the flight of the seallow.

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There is little to learn f.om the flight of the seallow.

There is little to learn f.om the flight of the seallow.

There is little to learn f.om the flight of the seallow.

There is little The stream rune slow, and the bills are big",

Where a bird in the silence now is singing; There's a rush of wings like a whistling arrow -Forever and aye must the sweet notes die, And a sp. rrow hawk prizes above in the sky.

The more I think of this and that The more I woncer wby a bat Shoull be a garden or a hearse, A chicken coop o even wats -A natural history para 1e I murdered trings in every shade. Ise more I wonder why its crown Should be a landscape, red and brown, Of aground leaves, bedecked and s rewn With cherries bright that come in June. mit w elbi en reci ii el ban That builds a plaza for a brim. Then bolaters it with plant and flowers. And litters it with Biff I towers? No wonder men are pro e to swear The more I think of everythin .. From polar snows to birds in spring. The more I wonder why a man Should wear a black inverted car. The which is dearer to his beart Than pen can paint or tonone impart. Or why the age who can aff rd should sport a crippled mortar board, Which innocent aff air he pop-

> Fir, with an ugly bur it of thunder. nt or two into the air Explodes the things the se over tures wear. a wonder women wonder why Min blame the barmle stain, a they buy. The girl who smokes o ald invokes Gainst those who would a stack her.

And here the doubly more I pender.

She needs no swaln, S'noa it le plain. She has one friend-to back her.
-London Punch. Now those tains . I showery April, Which in April went astray, On the sunny mon'h of May.

-Detroit Free Press. who went out to dine at 8 8;
Sut [will not relate What this pars in named Ta's And his tote a-tote ate at 8 8 -Y uth's Companion.

" Yan'd stop some times," the wretch re 'And thus let me explain my side With at least a word or two." -- Uniongo News. .. Now or mes the season of distress,

-Enery Pottie, in Harper's.

When she wes his collar wilted.

—N. Y. Herald.That little glass we often take

-Ohicago News. Fere's to the man who knows it all;

Looking back on yesterday.

-Chicago Daily News.

-Washington Star.

her ihreat.

The crowd was impressed, and, standing upon a windows!!', I looked over their her d. Ali I could see was a girl with reduise hair and bl.z. sil, an' he doesn't like people to think that all the delinds, and sit in the sunsing seeks and seeks. The slowed over their her d. Ali I could seeks a girl with reduise hair and bl.z. sil, an' he doesn't like people to think that all shows her arm have for the slowed with the slowes in the slowes in the slowes of the slowe

and hung about with chairs.

"Ab, dear countes: tell me how your dinner it with wool from Mother Sheep. We will mak

card" "Beliada says," she reported friumphantly,
But, "that she would rather wear her sunbounct the

"that it will be such fun to watch the nest. It's

The pror litte countess, laden with j wels, a

his apprehension of today.-Emersor.

-- locber s sometimes last for two hundred -The first railroad in America was con-

sitting outdoors, and the warm spring air was fresh and sweet. "Yes, little daughter," she smckeless gunpowder dates back to 1845. -- Junpoweer dates from A. D. 846, wi lie

"Mediarane," yelled a coster on the occasing and the property of the crowd, as the people fell base. He gave the spirit early of the "gallery-boys." "Strike strike or the crowd, as the people fell base. He gave the spirit early of the "gallery-boys." "Strike strike or the crowd, as the people fell base. He gave the people fell base the people fell base. He gave the people fell base the people fell base the people fell base. He gave the people fell base the p

way i pon its own broad back.

The ancient Egyptians used sawr. In a working, until mother came out to say that private tomb at Thebes one was discovered with "Lati. law's father was chuck - xiled. My father was waiting to take his little girl out for a several other carpenter's tool". The blade is of

ktow it. Now make yersell soars."

A murmur san through the crowd, which gathered closer. "Now, that does me good to hear sr.," the girl cried, defiantly, but her breath was coming in burrled gasps, and her flour-speckled areas were trembling.

The situation was difficult. The crowd considered that it held a just grievance, and from the remarks that passed round its mare circle! as bit too big for two big early in the princes and interior as 'things were there. Sakes! I was libelined to agree with the wratbful speak."

A murmur in through the crowd, which does not good to reled two bigs of reled was a supposed. A marvel of perfection,"—Bishor Vincent. "Just what a Teacher wants."—C. H. Spurgaso and cate for his retirement is fixed; be is carried on the settive list as long as he lives. Bat they are the bigs and event with bits of string, and wound round with plant twigs and straws.

The situation was difficult. The crowd considered that it held a just grievance, and from the remarks that passed round its index circle! As the crowd considered that it held a just grievance, and from the remarks that passed round its index circle! The pretitest met I ever did see!"

1903; G. W. Sumner, Dec. 31, 1903; B. F. Day,

New England men by sea against Port Ryst, now Accapable, N. S., and esptured it. Later in the summer he made a demonstration against

-In 1702 broke out Queen Anne's war,

indicate Belinda's wishes in the matter.

French prince to the throne of Spair. The treaty of Utrecht, ending the war, gave to Eng-And this was my first meeting with 'Me'ia tude from above an inording to lytigh collar. He hand Mggs, the daughter of C. M'ggs, as the board above the shop preclaimed her father to up nother times.

And this was my first meeting with 'Me'ia tude from above an inording to lytigh collar. He had been and France again for some thirty years, but there was little peace for the closists.

—The war known in English bistory's the -The war known in English history's the guished from the other. war of the Austrian Succession is called in America King George's war. Its chief event

THE HORSE.

man and a second A Trotting.Bred Coach Stallion.

Until within the past few years it was generally believed that trotters or trottingored horses were good for nothing but track purposes. They were considered very undesirable as roadsters, carriage, family and all purposes uses, and especially fer the show ring. Some of the old-time rotters were undoubtedly lacking in some of the essential qualities which made horses valuable for the above parposes. By judicions selections of sires and dams, however, these desirable qualities have been combined with treiting speed to such an extent that today there are many animals among the trotting-bred ones which excel in some of the above qualities, and occasionally they may all be found combined in a slogie individual.

The awards of blue ribbons at the leading horse shows in this country where trottingbred animals have competed with the best of all the other various classes, excepting for heavy draught purposes, prove this to be a fact. The old-time Morgans were the best readsters that could be found in their day, and many that carry a large infusion of Morran blood are among the best that can be found at the present time.

Vermont Black Hawk undoubtedly contributed more largely to the improvement of the readster stock of this country than any other stallion had done up to his time. His son, Ettan Allen (2.22), when in his prime, was pronounced by good judges to be the best galted trotter and most perfect gentlemen's roads'er then living. Many of his descendants, however, were considered too small for general purpose horses and much so for coach horses.

Quite a proportion of the immediate descendants of the founders of the Hambletopian, the Mambrino Chief and the Clay trotting families were far from being models of beauty or first-class roadsters. Some of them had sixt exough for desirable coach horses, yet most of them were lacking in someone of the qualities which combined make a perfect animal, or one nearly so in this respect. By the introduction of the best of thoroughbred and other valuable strains, some branches of these families have been improved to such an extent that many of their members are hard to surpass for road, carriage or coach purposes, as well as race-winning trotters.

Nearly all the best roadsters owned by wealthy gentlemen in the large cities, those with the fastest records, both trotters and pacers, are direct descendants of R; sdyk's Hambletonian. Some branches of the Hambletonian family have produced a much larger proportion than others. These branches which have o me down through Alexander's Abdallah, George Wilkes and Electioneer seem to have been most sucocasini in this respect.

It was claimed by the late Gen. W. T. ster, and that many of his descendants excelled in that respect. Almont himself was and flaish. Some of his descendants, howboth handsome and stylish. Among them of Sayre's Harry Cisy, bred to Hambleto-hat he was got by a horse called B. ckbird edly the cause of his break.

I was the intention then to take Alelayever, from the right kind of dams were pus and many others that might be named. Belmont, by Alexander's Abdailab, was an ful trotting sires. elegant horse, and some of his desce dants

very bandsome, and so are many of their get. and 19 others in the 2,30 list. Her second One of the most bloodlike of the lot is foal by Hambletonian was Gazeil (2.21). Young Jim, whose dam was quite strong in Only three other foals got by Hemble. knee and book. H is very ambitious, yet V lunteer and Seely's A nerican Star, war thoroughbred lines. Baron Wilkes (2.18) tonian took faster records than Gizell, and thoroughbred lines. Baron Wilkes (2.18) toolan took faster records than Gizell, and is a very symmetrical, smoothly turned all three of those were from daughters of horse. Limps (2.21), though undersized. Seely American Star. horse. Lumps (2.21), though undersized, Seely's American Star. was a model of beauty. Witton (2 192) is a Hattle Wood's hird foal by Hambleto- clayone which have been so hand(capped those who knew him best that he is a race beautifully proportioned horse, and his son nian was V of or you Bismarck, site of by isck of opportunities, both as regards horse.

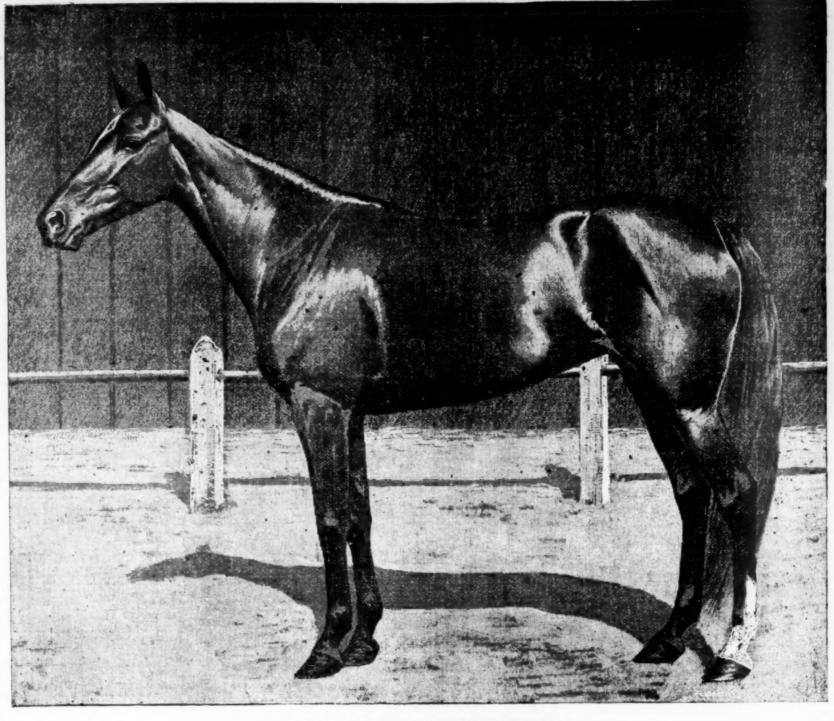
Moquette (4) (2.10) is as handsome and Edgemark (4) (2.16) and 32 others in the 2.30 speed development and quality of patrons.

O ly two of the g t of Alclayone have

speed, measured by records of 2.10 or better, he has never been surpassed. Although better. he died the season that he was Fiora, by Sayre's Harry Ciey, bred to of them, and two of the six are trotters.

as the readsters as can be found. We are by any danshter of Harry Clay (2.29) The Lee, Mass., is one of that kind. Haz I Emma Arteburn, by Mambrino Patchen. Wilkes (2 262), owned by E. B. H. de, E:q, Volumery, the second dam of Alclayone, of this city, and E:z-beth N. (2 30), owned was by Volumeer, one of the most success-

Seely's American Star, the sire of his third American Star. Park. His dam is Clayrene, by Sayre's heats; time, 2 364, 2.39, 2.37. Harry Clay (2 29); second dam, Voluntary, by Volunteer; third dam, Millspaugh Mare, clayone was by Gridley's Rector. We the quarter post. It was a short one, but now known as Fanny, by Spely's American have no knowledge of this horse further several of the horses passed him before be



ALIX, 2.03 3-4. THE WORLD'S CHAMPION TROTTER.

Hattle Wood, by Sayre's Harry Clay,

were noted winners in the show ring. King was bred to Rysdyk's Hambletonian sev-Several of the sons of George Wilkes are Backman's Idol, the sire of Fidol (2.04)

lived to maturity are found in the 2 30 list 2 30 trotters than any other horse that ever straight hear, best time 2 45. foals, which took trotting records of 2.30 or Col. Galvin at Mystic Park to be shown at not do him justice.

years old, he is the sire of V. lunteer, produced St. Julien (2 114), the repord. A few days before the meeting was by Aristos (2 272) and hissecond dam, trotters in the 2.30 list, viz, fastes; trotter by the records that Volur- the horse got injured, probably by roll- Willful, was by Col. Moulton (2.284). Aris:os Martna Wilkes (208), Bush (2094) and teer ever got. St. Julien reduced the Harrietta (2 (92). No horse has yet sired champion trotting record of the world more than three trotters that have taken from 2.13% to 2 12%. Flora also produced records of 2.10 or better, and only four, St. Reno (2.28½). Another daughter of three besides Aleyone, are credited with Sayre's Harry Ciay was mated with Vol. that number. These are Chimes, Electureer, and the produce was the trotter to beat it, as he had shown enough to war. tioneer and Young J.m. A few, however, Bodine (2.19), winner of 66 heats in 2.30 or rant the belief that with handling he could mare Jenny, by Bigelow's Black Hawk, have sired as many as aix each in the 2 10 better. Barriet Clay, by Sayre's Harry acquit himself with credit in a race. He a son of Vermont Black Hawk. Danlei list, including pacers. Baron Wilkes is one Clay, bred to Aleyone (2.27), produced Harrietts, trotting record 2 092 and she is the home from there in 1 11 and a fraction. best son of Vermont Black Hawk. Dais; Some of the descendants of Alcyone are fastest irolter by the records yet produced The mile was in 2.25g. informed that L'Espereur (2 25), owned by dam of Harriet Clay was by Cuyler, a son Mrs. H-len Davis of Highlawn Farm, of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, and out of Golden to be conditioned and see if he would a full brother of Brownie, the dam of Baron

by Levi S Gould, Erq , of Melrose, Mass., ful sons of Rysdyk's Hambletonian as a are ideal gentlemen's roadsiers. Both are sire of fast, game, race-sinning trotters. by Nelson's Wilks, a son of Aleyone. Voluntary was a handsome, blocd-like Dexter K. (2.152), by Maine Patriot, a son of mare and a first-class individual. She never L'Empereur (2.25), is another of the same had any track education for the purpose of sort, and at last accounts was used on the developing her speed, but showed good trotting action and was an excellent road-Aleyone was about the s'zs of his sire, ster. She was owned for a time by Mr. L. George Wilkes. His dair, Alma Mater, the D. Packer, secretary of the National Assodam of eight trotters with records of 2.30 ciation of Trotting Horse Breeders, who or better, did not exceed 15.1 hands in paid \$600 and sold her for \$1200 cash. height. Yet many of the descendants of She is the dam of Blackword Prince Aleyone, particularly those from good-s'zad (2 234) She produced Norwood Star, mares and mares descended from large- sire of four trotters with records sized ancestors, have plenty of size. Sev. of 2,30 or better, and was also the dam eral of the get of S. H. Randle's handsome of Volunteer Clay, sire of Viola Clay (2 244) stallion Quartermaster (2 211) are not less The top crosses in the pedigree of Voluntary are identical with those in the pedigrees of Alclayone, whose likeness reproduced Drive: (2.194), winner of 167 heats in 2.30 or new, and in which he had done all his work. ers' meeting, in 1893, and got second money from a photograph appears above, stands better and of Huntress (2.20%), which in her 15.3 hands and weighs 1150 pounds in stud day reduced the champion three mile remember correctly. condition. He is a chestnut in color, a record of the world to 7.211, where it requality which he probably inherits from mained for about eleven years. They were week and he was entered egain in the 2.27 If gelded he would bring a good price as Alma Mater, the dam of his sire, or from by Volunteer, out of daughters of Seely's class. A day or two after his first race coach horse, but though there are plenty or

dam, or both. He has four white feet, The third dam of Aiclayone was by bred at Highlawn Farm, Lee, Mass., under the name of Fanny. She is the dam quarter in 32g seconds, a 2 11 gait. and was one of the last crop of foals got of Young Sentinel (2 26), and also produced by Aldyone, the year that he died, 1887 Belie Ray (record 2 361 to wagon). Belie Out 25, Alclayone met Farnwood, Green 12, 1897. She was bred by the well-known He was fosled in April, 1888, and was Ray was also known as Dextress, and won Boy J. Greenwood and Milton C. Alclayone bought by his present owner in 1889, and a few races under that name. Her last apsent to Maine, in which State he has been pearance as Dextrees was at Buffalo, N. Y., 222. The weather was cold and the wind kept ever since, excepting for a few weeks July 4, 1874, when she beat Charley Howe, blew a gale up the home stretch, so that bred by Mr. Thompson, who trained her when he was in trainer's hands at Myst'e Joe Warren, Felcon and Molly in straight the time of the first quarter in each heat and drove her to a record of 2 512 as a three

sires that showed trotting action.

is so quiet and well mannered in harness rants the billef that had Alciayone been

the New E gland Breeders Meeting, but Montview was foaled July 19, 1892 His not with the intention of giving him a sire is Alclayone. His dam, Daity J. quith,

in Angust, 1895 was sent to trainer James top, which got Montview's second dam, was first was inclined to take on fiesh, which in- bred to Ariston produced Oilitipa, the dam terfered with developing and conditioning of Rubinstein (2 05). him. He was finally entered in a race at Montview now stands 16 11 hands under the Mystic Park fall meeting, but unfortu- the standard, and weight stripped 1280 nately the race was the last one on the card, pounds. He is one of the best-proportioned and owing to posiponement on account of and most smoothly turned, big, trotting rain it was declared off. He was started bred stallions that can be found. There at Saugus, Oct. 19, in the 2 27 class. His not a coarse spot about him. He is an ex competitors were Green Boy Jr., by Green cellent roadster, perfectly kind in stable, Boy, Fernwood, by Greenwood, Shuck Wil- and, though playful, is so docile in harness son, by Jay Bird, Cordella, by Chime Bells, that a woman can drive him around town Greenwood, by Robert McGregor (2 174), with safety. He will work on a farm cart, Blue Gam, by Nephew and Silver Boy, by a harrow and hay rake as kindly as the bes by Jim Wilson. Green Boy Jr. won in straight heats, time, 2.271, 2.24, 2.211.

Alelayone finished the first heat in sixth position, but was second in the next two. He did not seem to be perfectly balanced in this race. He wore forward shoes that handled for speed. He won the yearling weighed only 64 ounces when they were stake at the Franklin County (Me) breed-He also were four-ounce toe weights if we in the two-year-old stake the following

There were races at Saugus the following Alcayone was shod with nine-onnee forward stallions, the few youngsters which Montshoes. On Wednesday, Oct. 23, two days view have got are so large, well shaped and badges which were probably bequeathed to Seely's 'American Star, and was known at before his second race, trainer Golden gave promising that he will be kept for stock him by Sayre's Harry Clay (2 29), the first as the Millspaugh Mare. She is now him a workout mile, the first quarter in 35 purposes. It is the intention now to handle sire of his dam, Clayrene. He was found in the table of great brood mares seconds, the middle half slow and the last him for speed. In his second race at 5 ugus, which was peg , is a beautiful bay filly, foaled June

was 37 seconds. In the third heat Alclay-

was bought when a yearling by the late J. in that day a full-blooded Messenger, was at the three-quarter post in 1.45 He tensely inbred Morgan stallions that ever Withers that Almont was a very fine roadster, and that many of his descendants ex.

O Davis, then manager of Highlawn Farm, O ened many years by Joseph Gr dley, trotted the middle half of this mile in 108 stood in Maine.

Lee, Mass. The price paid was \$730 Mr. Montgomery, O ange Co., N. Y.; sold 1844 in spite of the loaing break, and the third Loaing break, and the third in spite of the loaing break, and the third in spite of the loaing break. D vis considered her the best-bred dangh- to U. ster County, New York, and died two quarter in 332 conds, a 2.13 gait. A few (2.242) and the trotter Norland (2.222) both rather a plain animal, at least he could ter of the noted brood-more after H. rry years afterwards. He was a good trotter days after his race, it was found that a strap hardly be regarded a model of style, beauty hardly hardly before being bred to Alciayone. and Algiayone was her first foal. Daughters is known of the blood of this horse except his foreleg and body, and this was undoubt-

> duced a number of fast trotters and success. Y. owned by M. Clamater, got by Gridiey's one out of the stul, and campaign him in No back about 1823 and was sold to New 1826 U foressen circu astances prevented Jersey. He had good troiting action." It is, however, and be has never been started fast and can undoubtedly show more speed "pp are from this that all of Alclayore's ince. The capacity which the get of Aleral times. Her first foal by him was dame, from the first to the fourth, were by eyone have shown for treining on to low records together with his easy, open guit, Alclayone is a natural trotter with a and the stout breeding that he gets through mated with Alclayone again this season. smooth, open gait and plenty of action, both bis second, and third dams, which were by

highly finished as the average of thoroughbreds.

Aleyone (2.27) was handsome enough to Aloyone (2.27) was handsome enough to teer, and the result was Volunteer's most baring the summer of 1893, when his feer and the result was volunteer's most baring the summer of 1893, when his feer and the result was volunteer's most baring the summer of 1893, when his feer and the result was volunteer's most baring the summer of 1893, when his feer and the result was volunteer's most baring the summer of 1893, when his feer and the result was volunteer's most baring the summer of 1893, when his feer and the result was volunteer's most baring the summer of 1893, when his feer and the result was volunteer's most baring the summer of 1893, when his feer and the result was volunteer's most baring the summer of 1893, when his feer and the result was volunteer's most baring the summer of 1893, when his feer and the result was volunteer's most baring the summer of 1893, when his feer and the result was volunteer's most baring the summer of 1893, when his feer and the result was volunteer's most baring the summer of 1893, when his feer and the result was volunteer's most baring the summer of 1893, when his feer and the result was volunteer's most baring the summer of 1893, when his feer and the result was volunteer's most baring the summer of 1893, when his feer and the result was volunteer's most baring the summer of 1893, when his feer and the result was volunteer's most baring the summer of 1893, when his feer and the result was volunteer's most baring the summer of 1893, when his feer and the result was volunteer's most baring the summer of 1893, when his feer and the result was volunteer's most baring the summer of 1893, when his feer and the result was volunteer's most baring the summer of 1893, when his feer and the result was volunteer's most baring the summer of 1893, when his feer and the result was volunteer's most baring the summer of 1893, when his feer and the result was volunteer's most baring the summer of 1893, when his feer and the result was volunteer's most baring the summer of 1893, when his feer at the National Horse Show in New York The latter got Grace Napoleon (2 144) and 36 speed while being used for stock purposes. ing. Nearly all the get of Alclayore are board should be awaited. pronounced by good judges "the handsomest horse in the world." If reports in
regard to the total number of feals got by
Aleyone are correct, he was smoog the most

Aleyone are correct, he was smoog the most

The angual meeting of the Buffile Driving
on had fully closed he trotted an exhibition food green trotters, and most of them, like their sire, and most of them, like their sire, and will produced by the boyse gressing this
season. Onlines for the Hotel Irosolve the handsire of 39 in the 2-30 list, including Far ny
Willox (2.16½). Green Monutain Maid, by
Breeder, meeting of the Buffile Driving
Out was held in the pariors of the Hotel Irosolve the handsire of 39 in the 2-30 list, including Far ny
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Willox (2.16½). Green Monutain Maid, by
Breeder, meeting of the Buffile Driving
Out was held in the pariors of the Hotel Irosize kind, level headed, fisarless, untiring
out of the Buffile Hotel Irosize kind, level headed, fisarless, untiring
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out of the Buffile Hotel Irosize kind, level headed, fisarless, untiring
out of the Hotel Irosize kind, level headed, city, and the latter, when in his prime, was others that have beaten 230, including in Argust of that year before his stud sea- handsome, sound and good gaited. They The angual meeting of the Buffalo Driving wills. successful sires of 2 30 speed that ever by Ryadyk's Hambletonian, and that was in 362 without a skip. H s first race was at horses. Montview, whose I keness is here lived. Nearly one-third of all his get that Electioneer, the sire of a greater number of Phillip', Me., that fall, and he won in given, is one of them. The photograph from which the likeness was reproduced As a sire of uniform extreme trotting lived. Green Mountain Maid produced nine In the fall of 1894 Alelayone was sent to was taken on a dark, cloudy day, and d.es

> ing and getting east in h s stall during the was by D miel Lambert, out of the great night, and was not in condition to do his broad mare Fanny Jackson, by Stonewall best when the day for his trial came. He Jackson, son of Williamson's Black Hawk went to the balf in about 1 14 and cam: Lumbert was by Einan Allen (2 25%) the Jaquith, the dam of Montview, was a full Alclayone was sent back to Main , and sister of H B Winship (2.201) Col. Monido to race He sa very hearty feeder and at Brown (2 261) and Haldane (2 261) Brownte

broken of farm galdings, will pull as many times as asked and is immensely strong. Montview is a remarkably good gailed trotter, and acts as though he could easily take a record low down in the twenties if

year. He has not been handled for speed since, and is as sou :d today as when foaled

Neldora, whose likeness is given on this anthority on tooting-horse matters, J. W. Thompson of Canton, Me., and got by Alelayona. Her dam, Louviska, was also year old. Louviska was got b / Constella-Louviska was by Gideon, a son of Rysdyk's Star, and fourth dam by Gridley's R ebuck.

than is furnished by the American Trotting
Clayrene, the dam of Alclayone, is a bay
in color, not far from 16 bands high, and in
good flesh weighs about 1200 pounds. She

than is furnished by the American Trotting
Register, which describes him as a "black
horse foaled about 1824, got by Blackbird,
a length. In the third quarter he inson of Blackbird; dam, a gray mare called creased his leaf several open lengths, and
by Winthrop Murrill, one of the most in-

by All So (2 211) She also produced a foal Neldora is the filly mentioned by A. L. S. in ast week's BREEDER which paced an eighth of a mile in 16 a conds, a 208 galt, the second time that she was ever hitched to a in'ky and started on a track. She can trot her age ever bred or raised in M sine has been ret shown to harness. Louvieka has been mated with Alelayons again this season.

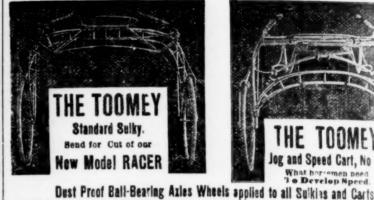
Buffalo (N. Y.) Notes.

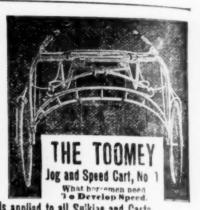
Work on the Buffelo speedway has been suspended and h rasmen are becoming impatient. The board of park c malesioners report a lack of funds, the amount appropriated for the com-

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and R.P. McGraw; Committee on Publicity, John Ohimes, are a great stable to draw to. Geers B. Sage and B. J. Tranter. The outlork for a has several other good ones but the five named short and a.s. trader. At the state of the s are well known in local business affairs, and their energy and ability will bring the meeting the Windsor meeting. tot e highest point of success.

C. J. Hamlin and John Bratburn, superintendent of the Village Farm, returned during the week past from Louisville, Kr., where they paid Ari in to be his calef competitor for the crown. wisit to the Village Farm stable, in charge of The fact that the Forbes at able onen the season E'. Geers. Mr. Hamita reports the horses in at the Buffalo meeting, and that Nico might have ereat shape, and so far as trotters are been a starter in our free for all rot makes his stable than ever. In the pacing line the an the face, Mr. C. J. Ham'in was greatly stable lacks racing material, and it is doubtful if shocked to hear of the gelding's death, for he either of the green pacers Geers has will succeed in reaching racing form this year. This would leave Lady of the Manor the seltary s'dewheeler in the combination, and the chestnut daughter of Mambrino King may be the only wiggler Geers will drive this s ason. Wr Hawli, sail that this mare was in good orm, though Gerrs had driven her no fast miles and when asked how fast he believed she would go, raplied: ' Well it would not surprise me to es her step in two minutes one whit more than it did when she stepped in 2 07%. ' Few, if any, our year olds ever went a greater campaign han ste, and if she improves as she should, this season will see her stepping to a low record. The Abbot and Battleton were driven a mile

pole in 2.34 while Mr. Hamilu was in Louisille. He is of the opinion that this team wil set a mark some seconds below the present ecord of 2.124. They take their work to gether in first-class shape and give promise of being fast. In single harness both showed a merry cilp and the free for all candidates and the dilgibles to the 2.10 class will find these horses somewhat formitable rivals Dare pair that will capture a portion of the money Dare Devil will doubtl as carry the farm's colors in the Machattan at Now York and the final championship at Louisville, but in case some-thing should occur to prevent his s'arting, that old war horse. Helr-at-Law, can be depended on to maintain to the best of his ability the bono of the stable. Geers bas but one other trot or with a fast

at Hariford, which he won, and still recovered in time to win a great seven-beat race at Louis-

H. Miller and H. M. Gerrans were elected an executive committee; John B slage, secretary sister of Nightingale (2.08) is going at mulant for tired contents and E. J. Trubt', assistant secretary. The following committees also were appointed: Committee on Temporation, Empire Chimes, out of Entry (2.11). Werriment Glossening Committees and Temporation.

W. P. Taylor, A. H. Miler and H. M. by Mambrino King, dam, Minnie Chiman, and Gerrans; Committee on Track, E. J. Tranter The Heiress, by Heir at Law, dam, Parkhurst

The death of Nico came like a blow to Baffila norsemen, who, while true to the home gett-ing The Abbot (2.08), looked for the son of he believes there has a better death more of a local affair than would appear noked for Nico to be one of the star trotters of the year.

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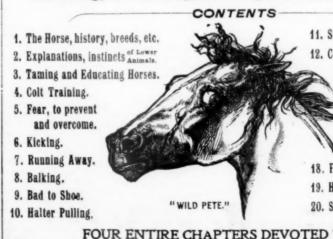
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